

## Deeply Divided Democrats Decide

# Humphrey Wins Nomination As Police Smash Protesters

## Clubs, Gas Tame Mob

CHICAGO (UPI) — Police and national guardsmen waged open battle with thousands of antiwar protesters in the heart of this convention city Wednesday. Vice-President Hubert Humphrey got a heavy whiff of tear gas during the height of the riot.

Another presidential contender, Senator Eugene McCarthy, had a bird's eye view of the human eruption from his hotel suite and his wife was later prevented seeing him put in nomination when police sealed the entrances to the Conrad Hilton hotel.

## Lid Blows Sky High

The attempt to keep the lid on Chicago blew sky high when more than 3,000 demonstrators determined to march the five miles from the battle scene to the Democratic convention, broke through police and guard lines.

For three hours the forces of order used clubs, tear gas, rifle butts and Mace in a fruitless effort to stop the wild uproar surging around the two hotels which housed the three contenders for the presidential nomination.

Delegates and campaign workers choked on tear gas and watched in stunned amazement as police clubbed young demonstrators to the floor of the lobby of the Conrad Hilton, the convention headquarters, and dragged them out.

Vanload after vanload of prisoners left the battle ground until the official figure stood at 150 with more coming in. The number of injured climbed to 34, including 10 policemen.

By 10 p.m. CDT, about the time the convention was getting around to balloting, police said the situation was sufficiently under control to withdraw 1,000 to 1,500 guardsmen from the scene.

About 1,500 demonstrators accepted a police truce offer to let them protest and camp out in Grant Park, directly across from the two biggest convention hotels. But hundreds of other protesters were unappeased.

They raved into The Loop, breaking windows, tearing down "welcome delegates" signs, and scrawling "pigs" and less delicate epithets on police cars. New waves of tear gas spread over Michigan Avenue to keep the mavericks under control.

Earlier, some of McCarthy's campaign aides were roughed up when a half dozen police and security men burst onto his floor searching for someone who had thrown ash trays out of an upper floor window.

Two of McCarthy's aides were shoved aside and police

threatened to arrest them. When they found out they were McCarthy men, the police left. As McCarthy watched the riot below, he said, "very, very bad. It looks like the battle of the Canne."

Humphrey had left his windows open in his 25th floor suite in the Hilton and taken a shower to freshen up.

An upward draft wafted the

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Police pass fallen demonstrators to drive back Yippie throng in Chicago



Daley, centre, yells at Ribicoff after Gestapo remark

## Visitors Rake Chicago Boss

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From LAT, UPI

CHICAGO—Vice-President Hubert Humphrey was nominated for president by the Democrats on the first ballot Wednesday night in perhaps the wildest and most violent and bitter convention scene in American history.

Against a background of street fighting raging downtown, delegates in the convention booed, shook fists, yelled, shoved and turned Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley into the personification of a villain.

## Brawl Over Credentials

The roll call was preceded by a brawl on the floor over a security check of a delegate's credentials and by clashes between demonstrators and police and national guardsmen in which tear gas blew into Humphrey's 25th floor suite in the Conrad Hilton hotel. He was seized by coughing and sneezing.

Not even thought of for the Democratic nomination five months ago, the vice-president rolled to victory over his closest rival, Senator Eugene McCarthy — a political phenomenon who changed the political climate of the country but could not change the political machinery of the party.

The vote was 1,761 1/2 for Humphrey; 601 for Sen. McCarthy; 146 1/2 for Senator George McGovern; 67 1/2 for the Rev. Channing Phillips of Washington, D.C., and 12 1/2 for Senator Edward Kennedy.

The biggest day in the life of the former South Dakota drug-gist began with the collapse of a desperate draft-Kennedy movement. The momentum built when important favorite son delegations swung to his side, and when the balloting finally began there was no doubt of the outcome.

"That was really great," cried Humphrey in his down-

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## Guatemala Manhunt

# U.S. Ambassador Dies In Traffic Ambush

From Reuters-AP

GUATEMALA CITY — U.S. Ambassador John Gordon Mein died Wednesday of nine bullets fired into his body by unidentified youths who ambushed his car.

He tried to put up a fight but fell under a hail of pistol and machine-gun bullets.

Several youths leaped out of two small Japanese-made cars and opened the rear door of the ambassador's car to force Mein out.

He resisted and they opened up with their weapons.

Half a block from the scene of the shooting the youths opened fire from their fleeing cars on a national guardsmen on duty outside the Belgian embassy, wounding him.

The ambush occurred about 10 blocks from the U.S. Embassy to which Mein was being driven by his chauffeur. The chauffeur, who had no

time to intervene was not hurt.

In Washington, state department historical experts said they believe Mein was

the first U.S. ambassador in history to be assassinated.

Their immediate recollection was that the highest-ranking U.S. diplomat to have died by assassination until now was a consul-general, Thomas C. Wasson, shot by a sniper in Jerusalem in 1948 during Arab-Israeli conflict.

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Earlier this year two members of a U.S. military mission were killed and two others injured in a similar attack attributed to pro-communist terrorists.

Mein, 54, was a native of Kentucky, and began his career with the U.S. agriculture department in 1936. He joined the state department in 1941 and had been in Guatemala since 1965.

He previously was stationed in Rio de Janeiro, Rome, Oslo, Jakarta and Manila. He was married with two sons and one daughter.



Mein

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## Pro-Soviet Slovak Ousted as Leader

PRAGUE (UPI) — The Slovak Communist party has ousted accused Soviet collaborator Vasil Bilak as its first secretary, Czechoslovak Radio said today.

The radio said the Slovak party congress in Bratislava replaced Bilak with Deputy Premier Gustav Husak, considered loyal to national first secretary Alexander Dubcek.

The fall of Bilak reflected continued Czech defiance of Moscow's terms for eventually ending the Soviet-bloc occupation of this country.

# Invasion Divided Kremlin Leaders Machine Guns, Handcuffs Used for Dubcek

By VINCENT BUIST

PRAGUE (Reuters) — First Secretary Alexander Dubcek of the Czechoslovak Communist party was hustled out of his headquarters Aug. 21, handcuffed, and flown in a Soviet military aircraft to a secret destination in Slovakia.

All the way, Dubcek sat on the plane's metal deck. This was disclosed in the first authentic account of

Dubcek's arrest and of the Moscow negotiations, given to me Wednesday by an official of the Czechoslovak party central committee.

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The official said Dubcek was in his private room in central committee headquarters, speaking on the telephone, when the building was surrounded by Soviet paratroopers who a few hours

earlier had invaded Czechoslovakia.

The party leader was trying to find out details of the extent of the invasion as a Soviet security officer and two soldiers armed with light machine-guns burst into the room.

● Czech party may reject Moscow pact.  
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They tore the telephone out of Dubcek's hands and ripped the wire out of the wall, said the official.

Dubcek was taken away and looked in a room in the building with his closest fellow workers and cold food was served, he added.

The official, who was inside the central committee building at the time, said Josef Smrkovsky, president of the National Assembly, and Premier Oldrich Cernik also were present.

Smrkovsky picked up a few lumps of sugar from a tea tray, slipped them into his pocket, and murmured: "I am going to need this."

The official said Dubcek,

Cernik, Smrkovsky and a small group of leaders were flown to a secret military rendezvous in Slovakia and held for 24 hours.

Meanwhile, President Ludvik Svoboda, who had flown to Moscow, was faced with an ultimatum from the Soviet leaders.

If he did not agree to change the government and the party, Slovakia would be

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## Convention Centre

## Big Cash Outlay Liable to Hurt

I bow to no man in my love of money. I squeeze a buck with the best of them. I'll walk a mile for a genuine bargain and guard against the sucker bids with a passion bordering on zeal.

So, when the good fathers who run our business down at city hall, intimate they are considering the expenditure of something in excess of two million bucks on a convention centre, my Scottish blood recoils. I mean, part of that two million is mine and I'd like to believe it will be used in the best possible way. This might be the best way, still, I'd like a few points cleared up.

The city hall boys will insist I am merely following The Colonist party line with my questions or objections, which is their prerogative. The fact I'm not will undoubtedly be lost on them anyway.

First, I'm not altogether sure a convention centre is the great pie-in-the-sky bit the promoters would have us believe. I'm not convinced such a centre will benefit the average guy. There is reasonable evidence to suggest it would be a small bazaar to hotel, restaurant and booze interests inasmuch as conventioners usually make good use of all three.

Would it be unreasonable, therefore, to suggest THESE businesses finance the whole thing? I'm just asking, you understand.

Would it be something less than couth to suggest the CPR



ante up the lion's share of cash? I wonder if it would be kosher to hint the venerable old Empress stands to be the big winner on my money and yours? Or has the Empress become such a sacrosanct institution that nobody dares utter such a blasphemy? I'm wondering, is all.

It has been hinted the city could use a million dollars of the McPherson estate money on the project. The will reads:

"The remainder of his estate will be paid and transferred to the Corporation of the City of Victoria, B.C., to be used by said city for the provisions of such building or buildings as in the opinion of the council of said city of Victoria, will be of the

WIDEST BENEFIT to the citizens of the metropolitan area and will enhance the beauty of the city."

Could a good lawyer take the words "widest benefit" and make a case against using the money on a convention centre? I'm not a disturber, just curious.

But I'll get off the money kick for the time being. There are other objections to a convention centre on the proposed site. Like traffic.

That area is already taxed by numbers of people and motor traffic. You have the legislative buildings, the government offices, the Empress itself, the CPR and Blackball ferry jetties. Numerous motels in the area, one of Premier Bennett's government grog shops (you think this doesn't make for a congestion?) and the direct access to Beacon Hill Park and St. Joseph's hospital.

Proposed twin high-rise towers on the present Crystal Gardens site would throw more humanity into the congestion, and certainly a convention complex would do the same. Has city hall checked the traffic problems that could arise? I'm just looking for answers.

I agree that from an economical standpoint, any convention centre should be plugged in to an existing hotel and the resultant services that hotel could provide. The savings on catering alone would be considerable.

All well and good, yet, there are still too many questions unanswered and before city council gets down to the serious business of affixing signatures to agreements with private industry—agreements that will use my tax money—then put me down as a small "r" rebel.

No offence meant, just a reporter's curiosity.

## More Gained Than Chanced By Removing Ailing Tonsils

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: If the purpose of tonsils is still being questioned, why are they still taken out? Do damaged tonsils ever clear up as one gets older?—Mrs. C. H.

### Your Good Health

Tonsils serve a real purpose. In protecting against infections. If the tonsils themselves become infected—as many times they do—the patient gains more than he loses by having them removed.

Tonsils should not be removed just because they are there, but only when (or if) they are doing more harm than good.

Severely infected tonsils as a rule do not clear up as you get older. Whether to remove them becomes a matter of judgment: how much trouble are they causing? Tonsils, not chronically infected, tend to shrink with age.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have just recently had my first experience with sex (I am 21). Now I am worried about pregnancy. Is it possible to become pregnant a few days before the menstrual period? I would appreciate information as to the "safe period."—C. J.

The worry, it seems, develops after the event, rather than before. I omit further comment on that.

Under the circumstances you describe, you are probably safe—which is the best anyone can say. "Probably."

The so-called "safe period" is a few days before or a few days after the menstrual period,

presuming that your cycle is regular.

The closer one comes to the time of ovulation (generally from the 12th to the 16th day, counting from the beginning of a period) the greater the risk of pregnancy.

This is not a hard-and-fast rule. The cycle may for whatever reason, be irregular, changing the time of ovulation.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a twitch in my face, on one side, from the lip to the eye. This causes pain to flash across the area, sometimes a deep pain, and sometimes the eye waters. Can you give me an explanation?—Mrs. J. M.

No, except that I would begin by suspecting some neurological disturbance, possibly tic douloureux, and would have it examined in the prospect of preventing it from getting worse.

## The Weather

August 29, 1968

Sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light, except southwest 15 this afternoon and evening. Thursday's precipitation .01; sunshine 7 hours, 48 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 65 and 51. Today's forecast high and low 66 and 53. Today's sunrise 6:27, sunset 8:01, moonrise 1:42, moonset 10:18.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny and warmer. Winds light. Thursday's precipitation .05, recorded high and low at Nanaimo 69 and 46. Today's high and low 75 and 53.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Winds light.

North Coast—Cloudy with

showers this morning. Winds dropping to southerly 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 65 and 52.

Five-day outlook—Temperatures two degrees higher than normal. Less rain than normal.

READINGS	Max	Min	Prep
Palm Springs	88	63	—
Halifax	78	51	—
Fredericton	70	41	—
Montreal	67	41	—
Charlottetown	69	39	—
Ottawa	69	47	—
Toronto	69	47	—
North Bay	67	43	—
Sault Ste. Marie	67	43	—
Kenora	70	44	—
Churchill	73	38	—
Winnipeg	65	49	—
The Pas	69	47	—
Brandon	74	57	—
Regina	69	57	—
Saskatoon	69	57	—
Prince Albert	63	56	—
North Battleford	59	51	—
Swift Current	57	53	—
Medicine Hat	69	49	—
Calgary	69	49	—
Edmonton	65	44	—
Kimberley	65	42	—

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Winnipeg	71	51	—
Vancouver	69	57	—
Victoria	65	51	—
Seattle	67	58	—
Portland	67	58	—
San Francisco	67	58	—
Los Angeles	78	64	—
Phoenix	94	74	—
Las Vegas	102	86	—
Miami	90	74	—
New York	73	60	—
Honolulu	90	75	—

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## Around Boundary Bay

## Four Will Use Port Rails

VANCOUVER (CP)—Four railways will use the British Columbia Hydro Authority's proposed \$9,000,000 line around Boundary Bay to the Roberts Bank deep-sea port. W. C. Mearns, newly-named chairman of the B.C. Harbors Board, said Tuesday.

They are Canadian National, Canadian Pacific, Great Northern and B.C. Hydro itself.

This covers 17.8 miles of track from Cloverdale to the port. Mr. Mearns said Canadian Pacific will pay a share of the cost and decided any route other than Boundary Bay would be impractical. Canadian National and Great Northern concurred, he added.

Target date for completion of facilities for Kaiser Coal to the railway is September 1969, begin shipping coal to Japan in so it can be used in preparation March, 1970.

## S.P.C.A. LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Auction will take place on Monday, Sept. 2, 1968, commencing 2:00 p.m., at the Port Alberni Fall Fair grounds, to dispose of the following animals: 2 pintos—a gelding and mare; 1 roan stallion, 1 palomino gelding, 2 dapple greys—stallion and mare; 5 bays—4 mares, 1 stallion. Ages from 4 to 12 years, one 16 years. Animals can be seen from 9:00 a.m.

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## Perrault-Bennett Meeting Produces Smiles

The new face of federal-provincial co-operation in B.C. wears a bland smile.

Former provincial Liberal leader Ray Perrault, now MP for Burnaby-Seymour, was in Victoria Wednesday to meet Premier Bennett and later talked briefly with NDP leader Robert Strachan.

Afterward, Mr. Perrault, who says he is embarrassed

by the title of B.C. ambassador to Ottawa hung on him by the premier last month, protested that the meetings were simply social in nature.

Mr. Bennett, also smiling broadly as he left the meeting, refused to make any statement, either.

The Liberal MP, just back from Ottawa where he had

meetings with Prime Minister Trudeau, Transport Minister Hellyer and others, said he was "very impressed" with the prime minister's enlightened approach to federal-provincial relations.

Reminded that in the legislature he had frequently attacked the provincial government for contributing to a deteriorating state of relations

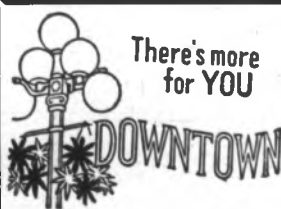
between Victoria and Ottawa, Mr. Perrault said:

"As far as I'm concerned, any deteriorating in federal-provincial relations will not be the responsibility of the new Liberal MPs from British Columbia. I will do all that I can to develop a reasonable level of co-operation between the two levels of government."

Mr. Strachan told reporters he was able to guess at the gist of the conversation between the premier and Mr. Perrault. He suggested Mr. Bennett might have told the new MP: "Don't call me, I'll call you."

It's almost certain, however, that the proposed rail link to the Roberts Bank

superport was a major topic of discussion at the meeting in the premier's office. Mr. Perrault said later he discussed the topic with Mr. Hellyer and was informed there was general agreement between the CPR and Canadian National that the \$9,000,000 rail connection now being constructed by B.C. Hydro was the most feasible.



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3-piece Swedish companion set	19 <sup>95</sup>
4-piece polished brass companion set	21 <sup>95</sup>
All-black wood carrier	7 <sup>99</sup>
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## A Steadier Hand

**PATRONS OF AIR CANADA** want only happy pilots at the controls. They do not want anybody up there who might be dissatisfied with his working conditions or worried about his income. So they should be reassured by the settlement announced on Wednesday between the government's representatives and the members of the Canadian Airline Pilots Association who had threatened to strike for higher wages.

The 1,122 officers accepted a 27-month contract, involving a 10 per cent increase immediately and another 7 per cent 15 months hence.

Shortly after the pilots agreed to terms — they had asked 21 per cent originally — the air traffic controllers settled with the treasury board for a 15 per cent raise in a two-year contract.

These, too, are very important people, as their job specification implies. They are the men in the tower who keep the flow of traffic in and out of airports smooth, and this can be a complicated responsibility.

In the case of the pilots, their salaries range as high as \$28,000 a year, together with attractive fringe benefits. The average is about \$14,000. The 17 per cent increase therefore will provide an average pay package of about \$17,000 and in the top echelons nearly \$33,000.

This puts these specialists in a bracket close to the top in government service. This is not to say they do not earn every dollar of it. But it does seem lamentable they have to threaten to strike to get it.

Neither should the air controllers. Their new contract increases their wages from \$6,320 to \$7,304 in the lower scale and from \$14,084 to \$16,276 in the higher.

The point is that in transportation, like any other industry, salaries should be tied to revenues — in effect, production. This is particularly true in Crown enterprises. For here the budget is secure whether there is a profit or not. In private enterprise, it is not so simple to determine the take. But public enterprises are open to public scrutiny.

The time has arrived, in the opinion of many, that wages should be tied to productivity in both private and public services. Otherwise the nation will continue to be plagued by strikes and the threat of strikes, and the economy controlled only by tax and interest juggling.

We need a steadier hand on the controls.

## Improbable Change

**THE SOVIET UNION** has demanded that the General Assembly of the United Nations debate a request for the withdrawal of all foreign forces from South Korea.

The timing was carefully calculated. The action came on August 23, just three days after the armed intrusion into Czechoslovakia.

The United Nations authorized the presence of troops under its flag in 1950, to preserve the uneasy peace which followed the Korean campaign. They are mostly American, supporting South Korea. And the Communist North Koreans bitterly resent them.

It is contended, however, that without this United Nations' presence the North Koreans would once again create a situation which, from the Communist point of view, would justify an invasion of the South.

It is reasonable to infer that the Russians would like to see a truce team on the cease-fire line, on the pattern of that ineffective combination which was supposed to preserve the peace in Vietnam.

The Russians charge that United Nations (that is to say, American) forces in South Korea are increasing their provocations against North Korea. But all the evidence — including the USS Pueblo affair — points in the other direction.

In any event, the Russian position has been supported only by Bulgaria, Hungary, Poland, Romania, Byelorussia, Cambodia, Cuba, Mongolia, Syria, the Ukraine and — significantly — Czechoslovakia. For the most part these are no more than puppet states, submissive to the Russian will. And for that reason they carry no great weight in the Assembly.

It might be preferable to have a truly representative United Nations force in Korea, but, unhappily, the United States apparently is the only member-nation prepared to accept the costly and dangerous responsibility.

It is highly improbable any change will be approved in New York, particularly at this time of widespread political uncertainty.

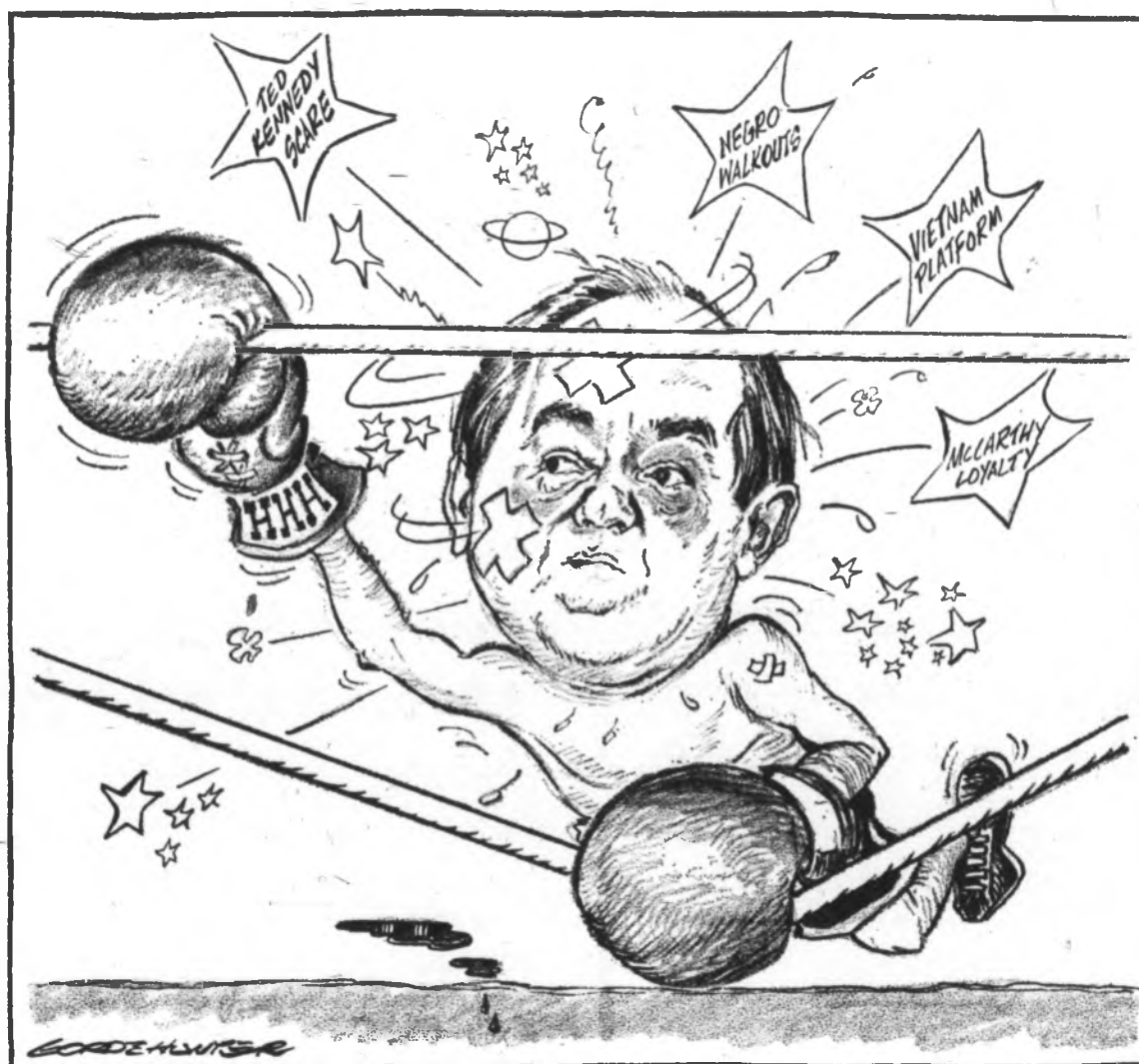
## A Long Wait

**A WARNING** has been issued to Canadians that if they go to the United States ostensibly as visitors and enter employment there they are breaking the law and are subject to deportation. A person deported, furthermore, according to the United States Information Service, risks becoming ineligible to enter the United States again, either as an immigrant or a visitor.

Because Washington has recently fully applied strict new limits on immigration, the warning is timely. The United States is now accepting 170,000 immigrants a year from countries outside the Western Hemisphere and 120,000 from those within it, who are qualified by skills and close relationship with Americans. Newcomers are required to prove they will not displace American workers and for the Western Hemisphere countries there is a first-come, first-served rule. Obviously when jobs are filled by Canadians who have slipped into the country as visitors this is not only upsetting to the system but depletes the number of openings for would-be legitimate immigrants.

However, there is a great temptation to those who would work in the United States to break the law, knowingly or otherwise. A statement from the U.S. embassy in Ottawa says that to comply with the law, Canadians seeking employment or to buy a business in the United States must return to Canada after completing their employment arrangements and apply for immigrant visas at the nearest U.S. consular office, and "once the immigrant visa has been received, following a normal waiting period of three or more months, they can immigrate and legally begin to work."

Many U.S. employment opportunities must fade for Canadians when the normal waiting period is three or more months, and this suggests that the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service could alleviate the problem of "visitors" becoming illegal immigrants by expediting the entrance formalities.



"Hi, Lyndon! Never laid a glove on me!"

## Hardship in Brazil's Northeast

### Rio Slum-Dwellers the Lucky Ones

By HENRY HOGG from Rio de Janeiro

**L**AST WEEK Lucia Amaro had her fifth child—a baby girl to be named Maria Christina. Lucia and her husband, Jose Amaro, are very pleased. Six months ago their four-year-old daughter, Anna Maria, had died of diphtheria in an isolation hospital.

The funeral had been, to say the least, a simple one. The parents could not afford a hearse and the child's body had been taken to the cemetery in an old ambulance. There was no priest at the burial but one of the nurses at the hospital had sent a small bunch of flowers.

The Amaros live in one of Rio's "favelas," or hillside slums. They are very happy to be living in Rio in spite of the squalid circumstances and hardships. A midwife attended Lucia for the birth of her five children. The midwife is still waiting for payment for her services from the birth of the first child, nine years ago.

Apart from the five children, Lucia has had two abortions. She is a frail woman and looks 50. She has lost all of her teeth. Her husband, Jose, works in a garage washing cars and earns \$43 per month. Neither Jose nor his wife can read or write.

There are few fringe benefits about their favela home. It has two rooms and a small outside kitchen with an oil stove. There is no sewage and no electricity. Water is one of the main problems. The nearest source is half a mile away and Lucia and Jose make the steep climb from the water tap to their mud hut carrying tins of water for all purposes.

But the Amaros consider themselves pretty well off and very lucky to be in Rio. They knew something about hardship before they arrived from the interior. They came from the state of Paraíba do Norte, one of the worst stricken northeastern states—an area of drought and floods, where the only shade from the pitiless sun is the shadow of misery and poverty.

Jose Amaro, now 35, then worked on the farms of Paraíba as a casual agricultural worker. Eight hours a day for six days a week—if he had "full employment" Jose could earn just about \$8 a month. The average income per capita in the Brazilian northeast is about \$106 per year. Now Jose's two eldest children go to school. The rate of illiteracy in the northeast rises as high as 70 per cent. In spite of all their problems, the Amaros still have hope but when asked if they wanted to return to the northeast, their fervent reply was "God forbid."

The Amaros are not alone in their knowledge of the anguish and helplessness of life in Brazil's stricken northeast. "These people are without hope," said Dom Helder Gamara, 58-year-old archbishop of Recife and one of Brazil's most outspoken Catholics.

The archbishop was referring to the 28 million people who exist in the nine states of Brazil's stricken northeast, which cover an area twice as large as France. He should know for he was born in Fortaleza, the state capital of Ceara, and has long advocated sweeping social and economic reforms for the region. The archbishop is so outspoken that the country's military leaders have referred to him as an outright Communist. Dom Helder, referring to the lethargic attitude of the poor of the northeast and everybody is poor there—said, "they sleep in the slime with their pigs because they have lost the courage to work."

In Recife, the state capital of Pernambuco, Dom Helder has

his official residence. Pernambuco is one of the not-so-badly-off northeastern states. Yet there are some ugly facts, and nobody seems to face up to the tragic figures.

Last year 5,000 babies died of malnutrition before they were one year old in Pernambuco with its population of 4,800,000 people. The daily average food intake is 1,400 calories, which by medical standards is hardly sufficient to keep a baby in condition. More than 70 per cent live in sordid slums and have no

sewage, schools or water. Unemployment is as high as 50 per cent. There are 40,000 women and girls registered with the police as prostitutes in a city of 1,200,000 people.

Government after government has had plans for assistance to the northeast but these all seem to have remained in the planning stage. The present administration appears to have done more than most and a trickle of capital for industrial development is showing signs of minor

success. Firms in the richer states of central and south Brazil are exempted of 50 per cent of taxes if that money is invested in the northeast, and this, together with foreign help, particularly from USAID, has awakened some interest in the barely neglected region of the fifth largest country in the world.

In this part of Brazil, the gap between the elite and the underprivileged is so great that the span of life varies from 32 years in the northeast to 54 in the cities of Rio and Sao Paulo.

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## In the Socialist Bloc

**T**HE WORLD has always been divided into convenient categories—as if it were too large to treat as a whole. There were Greeks and barbarians. Christians and pagans. East and West, the free and the slave. Such divisions were convenient and enshrined a certain crude and workable truth. They were also rude to the other side. But since the last war within that part of the world which used to be called Christendom, we have dropped the Churchillian rudeness and accepted a division this time between the capitalist and socialist blocs. But even this civil defence stops short on our side at dividing ourselves into warmongers and peace-lovers.

The change in nomenclature mirrored a change in attitude. Thousands of tourists discovered the old-world delights of the socialist bloc. They were cheaper than France and far more delightful. Their citizens betrayed a flattering curiosity about us, laced with just a touch of envy that the tired old harm.

There was good food and exotic drink. There were old churches restored as cultural monuments, and some of the monasteries made amusing hotels. There was the touch of the exotic left by red flags and admirably designed posters on the Vietnam war. To visit a state farm and get boozed up with the manager and the party secretary was a revelation in a new dimension in hospitality.

They all seemed determined to be friendly. If you were young, there were superb camping sites beside Lake Balaton in the Polish mountains. You could live it up on the Bulgarian Riviera, and obsequious violinists would still play into your ear over the goulash in Budapest. The police were polite. The lady doctors were amusing and all the bookshops seemed to have at least one shelf of English paperbacks devoted to H. E. Bates and Warwick Deeping. The "Iron Curtain" seemed to be an outdated fragment of international rudeness.

If you were an intellectual or even halfway to being a celebrity, it was even better. The hospitality was apocalyptic. It was marvellous to sit drinking with Poles where anything could be said—as long as it was not polite about the West. Germans—in a verbal atmosphere of thunder and lightning. There were exciting films and plays and there was the astonishment of finding that they knew all that was going on in London and New York.

Thousands left this sub-world of Poland-Hungary-Czechoslovakia-Bulgaria-Romania with the memory of an exotic and unsullied holiday and some left it feeling culturally inferior.

I confess that I used to leave with not, I hope, a patronizing

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Apart from student and other specialized clubs, there seemed nothing to do, nowhere to court, nowhere to be idle over a book. There were grandiose theatres, but they could not contain cities.

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can be endured. There was a wartime inconvenience, not shortage, in shopping, but that can be got used to. There remained, even for the young, the feeling that the war was recently over and it was not clear who had won.

They passionately loved their countries. There was no nostalgia anywhere for the old regime, but almost any junta of tipsy self-appointed colonels could have achieved as much physically as these peoples' democracies.

But the chief deprivation was spiritual, and anyone with a bare knowledge of what happened in East Germany, in Poland, in Hungary and now in Czechoslovakia, will understand what they cried out for. It was not for bread and circuses. It was not even for a fundamental change in government. It was for little things that we take for granted, like an irresponsible press, a right to go abroad and stay there without reason, the right to private versions of happiness, the right to be wrong. And it is still too much to ask in those tourist paradises.

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## Drivers Adjust Well

By ROLAND HUNTFORD from Stockholm

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The immediate effect of the changeover, at the beginning of September last year, was to reduce death on the road. During the first six months of right-hand traffic 498 people were killed in road accidents, against 670 for the corresponding period between September, 1966 and February, 1967.

The explanation seems to be that motorists felt it at ease under the new conditions and took particular care in compensation. Officials claim that this tendency was reinforced by the preparatory indoctrination lasting 18 months before the changeover — and by reduced speed limits. The old restrictions of 55 miles per hour on main roads and 80 mph on motorways, were reduced to 44 mph and 60 mph.

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## Ottawa Offbeat

### CBC's Frustration

By GREG CONNOLLEY

**T**HE Canadian Broadcasting Corporation appears to be encountering a great deal of frustration as it seeks to build among Canadians a taste for its own programming.

In its annual accounting the CBC had to confess that two of the most popular programs with English-speaking Canadians are the U.S. shows of Ed Sullivan and Red Skelton.

Actually these American offerings rated well behind one Canadian product—National Hockey League games. This great sport spectacle is the favorite program of both English and French-speaking citizens.

But apart from hockey, it was Sullivan and Skelton on the English network before the first Canadian program—Front Page Challenge—could get on the ratings.

And after this CBC show came more American programs like Bonanza, Green Acres and the Carol Burnett show.

Canadians also liked the Beverly Hills, Mission Impossible and Hogan's Heroes.

It must grate on the CBC to consider that citizens of a great land would rather watch a piece of junk like the Beverly Hills than some of their public affairs shows.

The facts are though that the public affairs programs which the CBC deals out with a lavish hand are received with comparatively modest enthusiasm.

Such programs as The Way It Is, Newsmagazine, Public Eye and Twenty Million Questions had listening audiences of over one million but that's not much compared to over three million watching the antics of Red Skelton.

The CBC finds itself in a very difficult position. It is actually charged under parliamentary legislation with responsibility in the field of national unity.

It is the duty of the corporation to help keep Canada together, to develop a sense of nationhood and to serve as a link across this huge country.

In carrying out its many responsibilities the CBC operates under the shadow of the gigantic American radio and television resources. The corporation faces the awesome challenge of producing programming that will be acceptable to Canadians in the face of American competition.

It is evident that many Canadians would rather watch certain American programs than those produced by their own network.

An attempt is made to meet the vexing problem by giving Canadians a fair sampling of the top U.S. shows and presenting them under CBC auspices. This is a money-saver and a face-saver for the CBC which cannot afford to produce the great variety of shows turned out south of the border.

That is why Canadians tuning into their CBC channels can get Ed Sullivan, Red Skelton, Bonanza and the like.

Money is what the CBC wants more of and that is where the great crunch comes. Last year corporation operating expenses totalled \$185,000,000 with parliamentary grants providing \$140,000,000.

Parliamentary critics keep a sharp eye on corporation spending and they attack moves to give the CBC even more money. The corporation walks a tightrope in trying to please its parliamentary masters and its Canadian viewers.

It is ironic that although designed as a major factor in building up and conserving Canadian nationhood, the CBC relies so much on American programming that saps away at

Secondly, pedestrian discipline was imposed by a new highway code. Pedestrians must use marked crossings and respect — absolutely — traffic lights. The penalty for contravention is a fine on the spot.

It seems therefore that Swedes have coped well with right-hand traffic; but whether the official justification for changeover has been vindicated is another matter. It was said that right-hand traffic was necessary to bring Sweden into line with her neighbors, and to make driving safer for Swedes abroad. Apart from Britain and Iceland (the latter has subsequently made the changeover), Sweden was the only country in Europe with left-hand traffic.

But accidents involving foreign motorists in Sweden do not appear to have changed. Those concerning Swedes abroad show a small decline: 1,724 accidents during the first half of this year, against 1,812 for the same period last year. Officials say that no conclusions can be drawn.

But the authorities add that all planning is long-term, and the changeover was intended to prevent accidents as international motoring increases. But at least the financial calculations seem to have held. In 1965, the cost of the changeover was estimated at £50 million; the only adjustment is that caused by inflation, about 4 per cent per year.

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any distinctive Canadian-way-of-life.

The facts are there very clearly. In an average winter week of TV viewing the CBC provides 41 hours of Canadian programs, 28 hours of U.S. programs and one hour of Commonwealth shows.

Mary Canadling will wonder why, at least, there could not be much more programming from the United Kingdom.

## I Beg to Differ

### Good Old Gord

By FRANK LOWE

**I**T HAS got to the point these days that a person can't trust even his good friends.

I mean, here it was well into August, and Good Old Gord had not called me.

Good Old Gord, I should explain, grows corn. Not ordinary, run-of-the-mill corn. No sir. His corn grows into large, yellow, mellow cobs so full of sweetness it has to be tasted to be believed.

And as I said, here it was getting well on into August, and not a word from Good Old Gord.

So the other day I decided to find an excuse to call him. I wouldn't have to bring up the subject of corn directly, I felt.

As soon as he heard my voice, particularly at this time of year, he would recall that he hadn't come across with his usual gift of a dozen-or-so cobs.

Because he knows how I am about corn on the cob. I'm not a nut, or anything like that, about it, really. I'm not like the fellow who insists that the only time corn on the cob is fit to eat is when it is done like this.

You bring a pot of water to the boil. Then you go out to your garden in the back (the garden is on an incline so there is a slope coming down to the back door) and pick a dozen ears.

Then you run down the slope to the back door, hushing as you go, so no more than exactly 43 seconds elapse between picking and boiling.

Anything more than 43 seconds, this corn-on-the-cob fanatic insists, and that real sweetness is lost.

As I said, I'm not like that. I do like my corn fresh, but I am no purist.

Why, I have eaten corn-on-the-cob that has been almost an hour old. I don't really like it, of course, but I ate it and even told my most it was quite good.

For Old corn, that is. So you can see that while at this time of year I look forward to a good feed of corn-on-the-cob, I am not too difficult to please.

Good Old Gord knows that, too. Why, last year he phoned me at the office at 5 p.m.

"I'm picking a couple of dozen ears at 5:40 p.m.," he told me, "I can be at your door at 6 o'clock sharp. Okay?"

"Six o'clock?" I queried. "You mean those ears will be 20 minutes old? Can't you make it at 5:45?"

Good Old Gord muttered something I couldn't quite hear and hung up, for some reason. Maybe we had a bad connection.

Anyway, at 6 p.m. I was home, the water was boiling in the pot and sure enough Good Old Gord was there, his arms brimming with great fat succulent ears of corn.

I grabbed them, ran to the kitchen—hushing as I ran, and dumped them into the pot. "Aren't you going to invite your friend in?" my wife asked.

"Why?" I asked right back. "He has lots of corn at home. I only have a couple of dozen ears here—barely enough for supper."

And let me tell you, that corn was—well, I can't describe what it was like. Ambrosia? Nectar? Take your choice.

So this August, when I saw corn ripening in the fields, I thought of Good Old Gord. I gave him a call. He never mentioned corn. Finally, driven to it by his thoughtlessness, I said:

"Hey Gord, how's the corn coming this year? By golly, I always say you grow the best corn I ever tasted."

"I gave it up," he said coldly and unfeelingly. "I planted apple trees instead of corn this year."

"Apple trees?" I repeated unbelievably. "But Gord, I don't like boiled apples. Not at this time of year."

"Tough," said the friend I once knew as Good Old Gord. "My heart bleeds for you." And he hung up.

As I said, these days a person can't trust even his good friends.

## Today

### In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Quebec Bridge, spanning the St. Lawrence River, six miles above Quebec City, collapsed 61 years ago today — in 1907 — carrying 75 workmen to their death. The bridge was started in 1900 as the world's largest cantilever bridge. After the tragedy, construction started again and by Sept. 11, 1908, both cantilever spans were completed. When the centre span was being hoisted into position it fell into the river taking the lives of 13 workmen.



# Britain Leaves Biafrans to Their Fate

By HAROLD MORRISON, from London

The Nigerian-Biafran civil war, which has been dragging on for more than a year, now appears to be reaching the point where the secessionist Biafrans face defeat and possibly even tribal death before the powerful federal onslaught.

The British government, expressing greater support for federal Nigeria than ever before, vehemently rejects the contention of many that Nigerian leader Maj-Gen. Yakubu Gowon plans a program of genocide for the vasty outnumbered Ibos of Biafra.

But the view of critics is that most of the 5,000,000 Ibos, if they are not slaughtered by the Lagos regime's troops, will die of starvation as a result of the war.

Eyewitness reports suggest that the federal forces, to the accompaniment of the Biafran

death rattle, have been engaged in some of the most sickening acts of brutality in the Nigerian war zone.

Because Britain has played a vital role in the unhappy evolution of its former colony of Nigeria, the crisis has repeatedly come under intense political scrutiny in London, where the government finally agreed to a parliamentary debate only to employ the age-old tactic of talking out a motion to prevent a vote.

The big issue is that the British government, while

blocking arms to South Africa, has poured in weapons and ammunition to Lagos — as Nigeria's only legitimate government — while arguing that if it didn't do so, it would lose influence with Nigerian leaders.

To those who suggest the British government ought to use this influence to halt the final bloody attack against the Ibos, the official response is that it is the stubbornness of the Ibos that is leading their people to suicide.

Li-Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu, the Ibo Biafran leader, maintains he had no alternative but to secede and fight because his people faced extermination. His distrust of the British government was intensified by the refusal of Britain to aid Biafra, while arms flowed to Lagos.

Both sides in the war have employed propaganda, and undoubtedly some of the facts have been distorted.

But there appears little doubt that Nigerian forces have slowed medical relief and food to the Ibos and that the Nigerian argument is receiving strong support from the British government.

For example, Britain now agrees that Biafra cannot be continued because "the Biafrans once again have acquired a certain bombing capacity" and the Biafrans "were the first to introduce aerial bombing in this civil war."

A number of British newspapers have accused the British government of self-deception. The Times has pleaded with the government to disassociate itself from the ghastly conclusion of the quick kill.

But the British government appears to be too deeply involved. Nigeria has huge economic resources as well as geographic advantages.

The winner is evident, and Britain will be on the winning side.

## Quotable Quotes

I used to lead a leisurely life, the life of a duchess, until I married and became a duchess. It's all work, work, work.—The Duchess of Bedford.

with being patriotic, honest, moral or hard-working.—Spiro Agnew, Republican vice-presidential nominee.

The disease of our time is an artificial and masochistic sophistication—the vague uneasiness that our values are false, that there is something wrong

One of the several causes of student unrest is surely the realization that in some universities the undergraduate is no longer the primary interest of the university.—Sir Eric Ashby.

DAVID LEE

BACKGROUNDS

## Soviet Armor Seals Entire Frontier Facing West

# Czechs Again Fenced In

By OSGOOD CARUTHERS  
From Vienna

The iron curtain was rung down on Czechoslovakia again with the clank of Soviet armor taking over control of the entire frontier facing the West.

At every border crossing in Austria and West Germany, Czechoslovak flags flew at half-mast as a final sign of the heart-broken sentiments of the green-hatted frontier guards who told would-be foreign visitors they had "strict orders from Prague" to allow no one in unless they had accredited diplomats or had special visas for urgent business.

Only a handful of Czechoslovak men, women and children were reported to have sought re-entry into their homeland. A busload of young children who had been halted from returning home from a holiday in Yugoslavia were permitted through.

But foreign embassies and consulates in Austria and West Germany were filled with Czechoslovaks seeking visas to remain outside their country.

The West German consulate in Vienna was a bedlam of scores of such applicants who hoped to find work while they waited, as they said, "until the situation normalizes" in their own country.

They were ironically quoting a key phrase in the cloudy communiqué which was issued after Czechoslovak president Lubik Svoboda and Communist reform leader Alexander Dubcek had ended their efforts in Moscow to salvage some of their liberalization program.

The hundreds of Czechoslovaks thus waiting in the West or trying to plan for a new start outside their homeland found little cause for hope in the emotional speech Dubcek made over radio to his people.

When he was heard clearly to break down in tears at one

point so that he was forced to pause for a long painful moment and start a sentence over again they all were certain that he was speaking as a man with a pistol pointed at his head.

Czechoslovak diplomats

here in Vienna and elsewhere throughout Western Europe could scarcely hide their profound grief.

It was obvious that they were solidly behind the Dubcek regime and were only hoping that in the long dreary

haul ahead he would not have to abandon the entire program of liberal freedoms which he had tried to institute during the last eight months since he took over from the former Stalinist-type dictatorship of Czechoslovakia.

But the general belief was that much of that program had already been junked by the Soviet bloc invasion and that sterner controls over the press and other new found freedoms would most likely be reimposed.

A number of prominent writers and other intellectuals who had been at the vanguard of the Dubcek reform movement already have left the country.

Among those who arrived in Vienna during the last two days was Antonin Liehm, one of the noted liberal writers who had been a co-author of the manifesto demanding even greater and speedier reforms — a manifesto which had drawn down the ire of the Kremlin leaders and had been used as their "proof" that Czechoslovakia had fallen into the hands of the "counter-revolutionaries."

## Paris Covers Ammunition

By DON COOK, from Paris

The most politically significant public works operation going on in Paris these days is the spreading of a thick carpet of asphalt over the picturesque cobblestone streets of the Latin Quarter.

For centuries, cobblestones have been as much a part of the Paris scene as bridges over the Seine. But

last May and June they became the chief offensive weapon of student demonstrators in running battles with police. They also were the chief material for building barricades.

Picturesqueness and tradition are, therefore, being sacrificed to security, and when the students come back from vacation the cobblestones will be unavailable to anyone without a pneumatic drill.

## Peek Behind Bamboo Curtain

# Red Guards Loathed, Albanians Detested

By RICHARD HUGHES  
From Hong Kong

British "diplomatic hostages" of lesser degree than the former mission chief, Sir Donald Hopson, are still dribbling out of Peking.

They are naturally bound to reticence, but privately their instructive glimpses and impressions of life and personal

ities offer a fascinating composite picture of today's ancient capital of the Middle Kingdom.

Here are some of the details which emerge: Premier Chou En-lai is generally distrusted by the foreign community — not that the isolated and persecuted British community ever sees him. The gossip persists, as

might be expected, that he and Defence Minister Lin Biao, Mao's closest comrade in arms, don't get along together.

All the Chinese in Peking loathe the Red Guards as much as the foreigners do. The Chinese, reasonably, extend this abhorrence to Madam Mao, the Red Guards' protector.

The most popular Chinese minister in Peking is Foreign Minister Chen Yi, a sardonic wit and skeptic who has the ear and trust of Chairman Mao at a time when some venerable true believers are beginning to doubt the integrity of their old leader.

The disgraced President Liu Shao-chi and ex-party secretary-general Teng Hsiao-ping still live with their families in Nan Hai, the honorable residential area of the imperial palace. They are not sighted but their families move around publicly and they have not yet been unfrocked.

There was a measure of public-Chinese sympathy for Madam Liu when she was tricked into attending a meeting of public denunciation by a lying phone call that her daughter had been seriously injured in a street accident. The daughter, aware of the plot, shamefacedly gave "evidence" against her mother.

The most detested foreign diplomats in Peking are the Albanians. Even the Chinese party men recognize them as "running dogs" for Mao.

On the night that the British mission was sacked and burned, two girl secretaries ran across to the Albanian embassy to seek sanctuary from the Red Guard hoodlums.

The Albanians, who had frequently been welcomed to "film nights" at the British embassy, laughed and shouted encouragement to the Chinese hoodlums, who tore the girls' hair and manhandled them.

# Democratic Party Fights Due to Generational Gap

By JOSEPH KRAFT  
From Chicago

The fights that have been breaking out all over the Democratic convention here in Chicago should not be confused with the famous donnybrooks of yore between rival economic and sectional interests.

The present fights follow the lines of the battle between the generations and they express a basic change now going on in the makeup of the Democratic party.

Because he is not in step with that change, Hubert Humphrey has proved to be a vulnerable front-runner. But it is not clear that the transformation inside the party can be long or safely managed by any other leader.

The change in the party is fundamental because it corresponds with a change in the country. Traditionally Democratic strength has centered on the blue-collar workers and white ethnic groups of the north and the rural south. But these groups are now shrinking relative to the rest of the population.

Accordingly, the Democrats now have to supplement their base with a new constituency. They have to reach for the better-educated, white-collar workers and young people now filling up the suburbs of the north and the growing cities of the south.

President Johnson was unable to make the transition. A rural southerner himself, he had long-standing ties with the union leaders and the city bosses of the north.

Indeed, Senator Eugene McCarthy was able to make an enormous appeal to young people and suburban voters mainly by being a loner, by taking his distances from the president and the union leaders and city organizations. The McCarthy successes

gave Humphrey ample warning of the changes sweeping the country. But the vice-president, despite heavy pressure from some of his followers, did not find it in himself to stand apart from the president on Vietnam.

There has been a wide-spread impression, in this situation, that the vice-president is a loser.

As to younger men, looking to the future, they have been determined to act out their independence. Hence the series of convention fights.

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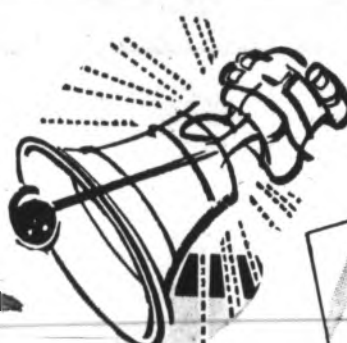
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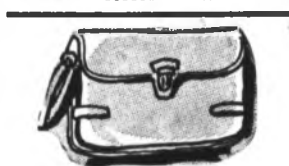
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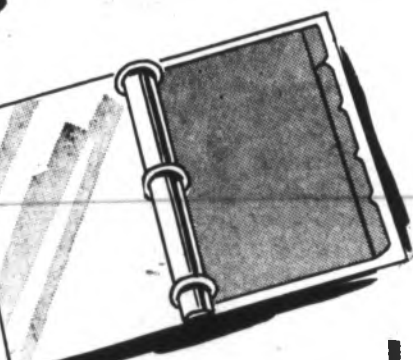
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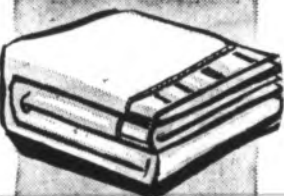
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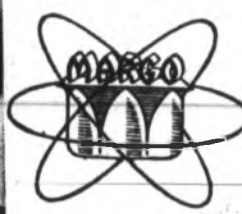
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# 'Kids Always Get It When Rockets Fly'

By JOHN RANDOLPH

SAIGON (LAT) — Whenever the enemy shells Saigon, it's the children that suffer. It is not because the Viet Cong singles them out for death. The shellings are generally indiscriminate. Yet many of the victims are the young. For more than half of Saigon's wartime swarm of 3,500,000 inhabitants are children.

Thus they have become a chief target of a powerful weapon — the Soviet-type 122-mm. rocket. Its warhead is three feet long, almost five inches in diameter. It carries 42 pounds of TNT inside a heavy case that shatters into flying shards of jagged steel. When fired by hit-and-run Viet Cong terrorists from its extreme range of seven miles, it is wildly inaccurate.

Twenty-two were fired last Thursday, most of them at the city centre. Two shots hit the national assembly building in front of the Caravelle Hotel. The rest were mainly "overs" with a few "shorts" that fell in a belt several hundred yards wide and about a mile long from the shortest "short" to the longest "long."

Unfortunately, the far side of the city centre is dense blocks of little shops, each with crowded upstairs quarters for the owner and his family. Mingled with these shops are cheap apartments and tenements. Beyond these begin the true slums clustered

along the Ben Nghe Canal. They contain acres and acres of dark warrens of bamboo, palm leaves, and galvanized iron shacks. Most of the rockets that flew past the heavy buildings of the city centre landed in these densely-populated areas, dealing death and injury to the very "proletariat" the communists are dedicated to serve.

Nineteen were killed this time — all poor Vietnamese except for an unfortunate Japanese newspaper cor-

respondent. And 69 were wounded — again almost all poor Vietnamese. Most of the dead were adults, some of them parents who flung themselves over their youngsters to protect them. Still about half the wounded, 35 were children.

They came to the Saigon hospital by ambulance, pale, twisted, blood-covered and pitifully small. They also came in their mothers' arms, clasped tight, sometimes unconscious, sometimes whimpering a little and staring with

huge, frightened eyes. Some were led, bewildered, and in pain, by determined sisters only a year or two older. Some came cradled gently in the arms of anxious fathers. A boy of 14, the kind of lively urchin who drives grownups mad with noisy street games, lay on a stretcher, his left leg twisted unnaturally. One arm was shattered, something was wrong with the back of his neck.

At the other end of the stretcher a boy of two lay in a daze. But he was still breathing, a bloody rag around his head.

Across the room, on a single wooden bench, seven wounded children sat in a row.

All seven, some with no parents present, sat there like almost all the others in that quiet room, patiently waiting their turn.

A slender, dark-haired American MP came in to the big room after an escort trip, looked at the victims, and seeing another American came over and talked to him. He was Albert Macken, 22, a U.S. Army specialist from San Antonio, Tex.

"It's always the kids that get it when the rockets come — I've seen it every time and I've been on rocket duty from the beginning," Macken said. "Roofs fall in, walls come down, a lot of fires get going. Kids are so darn fragile when you come right down to it. They break so easy."

## In U.S. Politics

### Harriman Accuses Hanoi of Meddling

PARIS (AP) — The United States accused North Vietnam Wednesday of meddling in American politics, and demanded that it quit. Spurning the demand, Hanoi's Ambassador Xuan Thuy accused President Johnson's administration of forcibly suppressing opposition to the Vietnam war.

Thuy's statement was made in the 19th session of the Paris peace talks.

U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman called for a start in serious peacemaking with an end to what he described as North Vietnamese interference in American internal affairs with constant comments on the presidential election contest.

"Among the American people the voice against the U.S. war of aggression in Vietnam is every day growing louder," Thuy told Harriman.

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## Bunker Bombardment

### Northerners Hold Out Against Big Barrage

SAIGON (AP) — More than 300 North Vietnamese troops held out in bunkers against a heavy air and artillery bombardment Wednesday night after losing 84 dead in a battle with U.S. air cavalrymen along an infiltration route northwest of this South Vietnamese capital.

U.S. headquarters said jet planes, helicopter gunships and artillery were supporting troops of the U.S. 101st Air Cavalry Division battling to dislodge the Communist force in jungled terrain 34 miles northwest of Saigon. American casualties were termed light.

The presence of North Viet-

namese troops so close to Saigon, coupled with fresh rocket attacks on the capital, gave rise to new unconfirmed reports of an impending major Communist assault against Saigon.

Several hundred police swept through the heart of Saigon as a 10 p.m. curfew went into effect. They searched buildings and checked residents' identification papers, presumably looking for Communist infiltrators.

In the air war, U.S. B-52 bombers flew 11 more missions against suspected Communist positions in South Vietnam. U.S. strike planes flew 307 missions Tuesday over the North Vietnamese panhandle, U.S. headquarters said Wednesday.



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# Stock Quotations - Market Reports

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## Lead Surplus Hits Price

The weak sister of the non-ferrous base metal market is lead, according to Lindsay F. Johnson, president of New Jersey Zinc Co.

Although the supply position of zinc, copper and tin is above world demand, the slump in prices is heaviest in lead.

In the U.S. lead prices have slipped 3 1/2 cents a pound to 12 1/2 cents from its level 30 months ago. Zinc, on the other hand, is down only one cent a pound - from 13 1/2 cents to 12 1/2 cents.

Price cuts for copper and tin are also expected shortly according to Johnson.

When a new lead refinery at Missouri gets on stream early next year it will have an output of about 300,000 tons a year - thus practically doubling the output of the whole U.S. domestic lead industry.

Unless import restrictions are imposed on lead by the U.S. which the administration does not wish to do, Johnson believes that a number of the older and less efficient lead-zinc mines of the U.S. will be forced to close as they did 11 years ago.

Zinc prices are holding because the metal is being increasingly used by the auto and other industries as a galvanizer for steel.

## Grain

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## Local Stocks Boom

Local stocks showed some big gains with the local stock market advancing 1 1/4 at 14 1/4, a new high. Doman preferred added 1 at 10, while Woodward Stores was at 21 for a gain of 1/2 on the day. PWA was also strong rising to 12 1/4.

In mines Lytton jumped 4.50 to 2.25, and Churchill up 3.50 at 6.80. Another strong gain: Grandview up .30 at 8.80. Kimberley rose .15 to 2.90 and Magnum added .10 at 3.60. Losers included Hearn, off .10 at 1.77.

Oaks were mainly higher with Trud up .33 at 3.30 and Sunlite up .25 at 7.50.

## Base Metals Best

TORONTO (C.P.) - The market closed with solid gains in most sections. Trading was moderately active.

Base metals reached their highest level this year. In industrial, Leigh Instruments gained 2 1/2 to 41, Levy 2 1/2 to 30 1/2, Weldwood 2 1/2 to 17 1/2, Neon Products 2 to 35, Woodward 1 1/2 to 21 1/2, Keppeler Products 1 1/2 to 23 1/2, Walker-Gooderham 1 to 37 1/2 and BACM Industries 1/2 to 17 1/2.

In copper, Commercial Discount lost 30 cents to 17.00. National Hees advanced 1 1/2 to 45. Great West Sillery, an allied company which is currently suspended from trading on the exchange, said it plans to sell about 170,000 treasury shares at \$11.82 at three institutions.

In base metals, Northgate rose 1/2 to 16 1/2, New Quebec Raglan 65 cents to \$8.60 and Preston fell 1/2 to 19 1/2 and Patino 1/2 to 44.

## Speculators Help

MONTREAL (C.P.) - The Canadian Stock Exchange added its speculative weight to that of the Montreal market in sending combined volume to a near-record level Wednesday at the close of irregular trading activity.

Amalgamated Beau Belle picked up 1/2 cent to 7 cents in speculative mines and oils. In the industrial section, Kender dropped 1/2 to 28 1/2 and Val-MAR 1 1/2 to 12 1/2. Seaway Hotels added 1 1/2 to 77 1/2.

Fleetswood, St. Lawrence Cement A and Rothmans advanced 1 1/2 each to 16 1/2, 22 1/2 and 27. Walker and Southern added 1 to 37 1/2 and 51



# Bank Loans Easier Again

The second downward move in bank interest rates within a month was announced Wednesday by the Bank of Montreal. From Sept. 1 its new prime commercial rate will be 6 1/2 per cent.

This is a drop from the 7 per cent rate which has been in effect since Aug. 1, and from the 7 1/2 per cent rate which had previously ruled since last spring.

The reduction would be reflected in some of the bank's other lending rates but not on contractual loans.

## IN KEEPING

The bank said it was in keeping with the strong competitive spirit "now prevailing among chartered banks."

"We are very happy about this news," said a local spokesman for the Bank of Montreal. "When money rates went up and we were forced to increase the rates on our loans we told our customers that we would reduce the interest charges as soon as money prices started to ease. I think it can now be said this is what we are doing."

It is expected other banks will follow the lead.

## WHO TELLS WHAT?

The charges made by the Securities Exchange Commission of Washington that a large U.S. investment brokerage firm had committed a wrong by passing insider information to some of its clients and not to others, promise to be of deep interest to the whole investment industry.

The SEC has charged that Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner and Smith found out Douglas Aircraft was in much poorer shape than anyone suspected when it was looking into some new financing the airplane manufacturer wanted.

## BIG SAVING

This information, it is alleged, was passed on to institutional customers who by selling their Douglas stock, saved themselves an estimated \$4,500,000, they would have lost if they had waited for the subsequent Douglas report on lower earnings.

The brokerage firm is also alleged to have been buying Douglas stock for other clients while this was happening.

## ONE SET

Unless communications in a big firm are extremely good, it might well be possible for one set of employees to be passing on information which was not known to other employees.

It is quite conceivable, for instance, that a national brokerage house might find its Montreal office to be recommending the same stock that its Victoria office might be advising as a sale, possibly on some local information which it considered important.

The case against Merrill Lynch, when it is heard, is certain to produce evidence that will show how easily a situation of this kind could develop out of what some people might consider normal customer relations.

## FISH FOLK APPROVE

One industry which is delighted with the B.C. government's promise to help municipalities and industry from dumping raw effluent into rivers and sea is the B.C. Fisheries Association.

Approving the government's promise to pay part of the treatment bill, the fisheries association also gives praise to Health Minister Ralph Lofmark for his resolution in fighting plans to dump more untreated sewage in the Fraser River or B.C. coastal waters.

"We hope Mr. Bennett was correctly quoted as saying municipalities should look to their pollution problems right away. We are anxious to see the immediate implementation of tax relief for industries taking

## GOLDEN WEST MINES LTD. APPOINTMENT



CARL R. RAHEY

Mr. John S. Godfrey, Managing Director of Golden West Mines Ltd., announces the appointment of Mr. Carl R. Rahey of Toronto as a Director of the firm. Mr. Rahey is President of Deebath Investments Ltd., and is well known in Financial Circles of Canada, Europe and the Middle East. He has broad experience in negotiating financing for pipe lines, power dams, irrigation and communications projects at governmental levels.

## INCREASED EARNINGS

Metropolitan Stores in the six months to July 31 made a net profit of \$567,736 (45 cents) compared with \$374,390 (32 cents) in the corresponding period a year ago.

The company said the results of Greenberg Shaws acquired last December were included in the accounts for the first time. Sales are traditionally higher

## SHARP PROFIT JUMP

Great National Land and Investment of Nanaimo increased its net earnings in the three months ended July 31 to \$56,427 from \$21,718 in the corresponding period of 1967 up 159 per cent.

Frank Ney, mayor of Nanaimo, is president of this land development company, whose shares are expected to be listed

## PROFIT HIGHER

Canadian Interurban Properties made a net profit of \$374,000 (eight cents) in the first half of 1968, compared with \$310,000 (six cents) a year ago.

RENTALS EXPECTED  
First-half earnings of Steadman Industries, one of the Canadian companies in the con-

## GLASS PLANT ORDERED

Consumer Glass of Toronto will build a \$10,000,000 glass plant at Vernon in the Okanagan Valley. It will have a productive capacity of 9,000,000 glass containers a year and is scheduled for production in late 1969.

## MERGER REPORTED

Seaway Hotels has acquired the assets of Gardiner's of Gault Ltd., a manufacturer of doors and artistic woodwork. The price has not been disclosed.

## Recommendation Friday In U.S. Pipeline Hearing

WASHINGTON (CP) — Examiner William Levy of the Federal Power Commission wrapped up Wednesday three days of new hearings on the future of Great Lakes Transmission Co.'s \$120,000,000 pipeline and said he will make his recommendations by Friday.

In summation, Charles Case, for Northern Natural Gas Co., said it is "absolutely essential" that work on the line be halted "forthwith."

Charles Shannon, lawyer for American Natural Gas Co. of Detroit, which with Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. owns Great Lakes, said the FPC should reopen hearings on the anti-trust angle of the involved case.

## New Chapter

This new chapter commenced when Northern, which originally proposed an alternative scheme for providing additional natural gas to eastern Canada, appealed the FPC's permit award to Great Lakes.

The U.S. Court of Appeals ruled June 21 that the FPC should consider further two of the points raised by Northern—that there was limited competition under the Trans-Canada-American Natural arrangement and that the comparative costs of the Great Lakes line and the Northern scheme should be re-studied.

Northern said then that work on the line should be halted until the whole dispute is resolved, but the court said the FPC should rule on that.

## Other Issues

Levy said he will make recommendations to the commission on whether there should be further "evidential procedures" on the other two issues.

While Shannon agreed to more hearings on the anti-trust issue, he urged the examiner to recommend against further hearings on cost analysis, saying there is "no need for further hearings" on this point.

Great Lakes has said that the anti-trust angle was not dealt with in depth by the FPC because the issue was not raised by Northern until its appeal to the court.

Case said the court "did not intend that there be further

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## Announcement



R. GORDON KYLE

Mr. E. C. Warner, Chairman of the Board of McKay-Cormack Holdings Ltd., is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. R. Gordon Kyle as President and Chief Executive Officer of the Company.

Mr. Kyle has been Managing Director since May, 1967 and from 1964 to that time he was Assistant Manager for the Company. Before joining the Company, he had extensive experience in the field of shipbuilding in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

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hearings" on the anti-trust issue. But there should be a complete study of comparative costs and Northern's figures would be brought up to date for this purpose.

He said the claimed "emergency requirements" of Eastern Canada for natural gas were "not anywhere near" as great as Great Lakes suggested. Continued work on the line would only serve to "prejudice" the hearings, "particularly when an alternate supply of gas is available" through Northern's exchange-displacement proposal.

The first phase of the line, 157 miles from Farwell, Mich., to St. Clair, Mich., already is completed. The 814-mile leg of the second phase, from Emerson, Minn., to Farwell, is under construction, and Great Lakes says more than 600 miles of this line have already been welded.

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# McLain Gets 26th Win Gibson Shutout No. 11

Pitching stars Denny McLain of Detroit Tigers and Bob Gibson of St. Louis Cardinals grabbed baseball's spotlight again Wednesday — McLain with his 26th victory of the year and Gibson with his 11th shutout.

McLain, tired arm and all, stopped California Angels, 6-1, to become the first American League pitcher to win 26 games since 1946.

Bob Feller of Cleveland and Detroit's Hal Newhouser won 26 games each in 1946, the last pitchers to achieve that mark.

The victory was only the second in seven games for the American League leading Tigers

but, coupled with Washington's 3-2 win over Baltimore Orioles, to become the first Senators triumph over Orioles in 13 games.

Cleveland moved into a third-place tie with Boston by defeating Minnesota, 3-2, while the Red Sox were bowing, 5-3, to Oakland.

Rookie Jerry Nyman, called up from Hawaii, fired a four-hit shutout in his first major league start and started a three-run Chicago rally in the third inning with a single as White Sox blanked New York Yankees, 3-0.

Pitcher Gary Nolan rapped a two-run double, helping Cincinnati Reds to a 5-2 victory over New York Mets and a sweep of their doubleheader. It was Nolan's seventh straight win over the Mets.

The Reds rapped 15 hits to win the first game, 8-3, as Gerry Arrigo recorded his 11th win against seven losses.

## FAN FARE



## By Walt Ditzen

# Stamps Edge Eskimos Despite Shaky Start

WESTERN CONFERENCE	A	P	W	L	T	Pct.
Calgary	6	4	2	0	134	68.8
Edmonton	6	4	2	0	134	68.8
Stamps	6	4	2	0	134	68.8
Winnipeg	6	4	2	0	134	68.8

Next games: Monday — Edmonton vs. Saskatchewan at Regina; Edmonton vs. Calgary.

EDMONTON (CP) — Quarterback Peter Liske gave up four interceptions in the first half but went on to lead Calgary Stampeders to a hard-fought 12-7 victory over Edmonton Eskimos in a Western Football Conference game before 22,407 fans Wednesday night.

Liske, noted for his passing heroics, scored the Stampeders' only touchdown early in the second quarter on a one-yard plunge.

Larry Robinson scored five points for Calgary with a 28-yard field goal, a 45-yard pass and conversion of Liske's touchdown. Jim Furlong completed the scoring with a 51-yard single.

Art Perkins, on a three-yard run at 6:14 of the second quarter, accounted for the only Edmonton touchdown.

It was the third home game for the Eskimos this season and they have been outscored 34-21 in those games while picking up a single point in the standings out of possible six.

Calgary, stymied by a strong Edmonton defence throughout the game, outscored the Eskimos 8-7 in the first half although Liske finished twice and allowed four interceptions.

Defensive back Robbie Campbell of Edmonton intercepted two of Liske's passes while John Wyderney and Dave Gasser grabbed one each.

CAMPBELL OUTSTANDING — Campbell, an outstanding player for Edmonton, set up the Eskimos only touchdown when he intercepted a pass on Cal-

gary's 48 and ran back to the visitors' 25.

After a 22-yard pass by quarterback Frank Cosentino to E. A. Sims, Perkins scored six points at 6:14. Peter Kempf converted.

Furlong snapped a 7-7 deadlock midway through the second quarter with his long single. Howie Schumm of Edmonton

was tackled in his own end zone to give Calgary the lead.

Calgary commanded play in the final half, but late in the fourth quarter Edmonton threatened a rally when Larry Plancke recovered Rudy Lintner's fumble on a punt runback on the Calgary 39. The Eskimos, however, couldn't move the ball on three plays.

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# Debbie Continues Assault On Own Swim Records

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Schoolgirl Debbie Meyer combined stamina with her speed Wednesday to smash her world record in five days by swimming the rugged 800-metre freestyle race in nine minutes 16.4 seconds at the United States women's Olympic swimming trials.

The tremendous performance in the metric half-mile came during preliminaries at the Los Angeles Swim Stadium.

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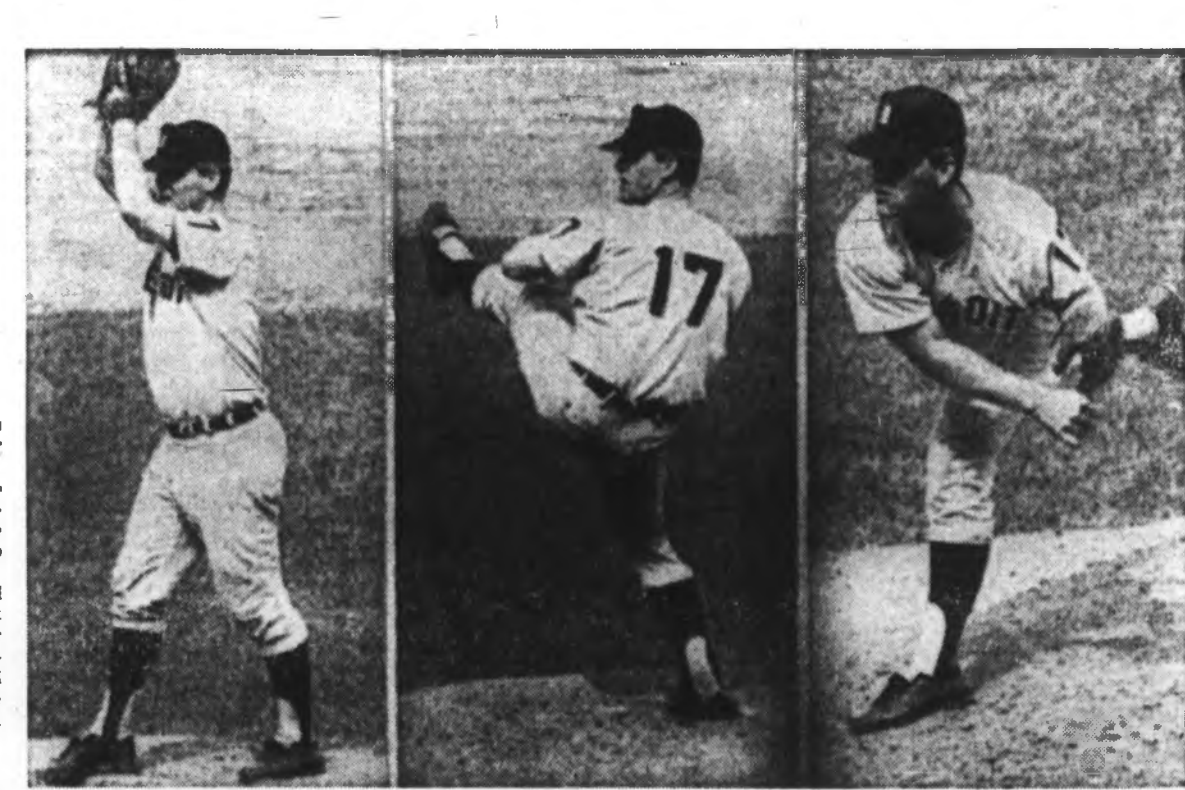
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Detroit's Denny McLain displays 26-win pitching form

## Thompson, Rookies Star

# Rocks' Faint Hopes Flicker

By KEVAN HULL

Victoria Shamrocks still have a remote chance of making the playoffs in the Western Division of the National Lacrosse Association thanks to the spectacular goalkeeping of reserve netminder Doug Thompson and a pair of rookies.

Thompson, pressed into service in the last few weeks because of a hand injury suffered by regular Barry Forbes, has been improving steadily. Wednesday, he was brilliant, stopping 41 shots as Shamrocks edged New Westminster Salmonbellies, 12-11, before 2,336 thrilled fans.

And brilliant he had to be, even though Shamrocks scored more than 10 goals for only the second time in their last 12 games.

## FORU'S MOMENTS

Victoria's offence improved but the defence had many porous moments with Thompson facing an unrelenting attack on too many occasions to keep track of. He didn't lose very often and had little chance on the majority of the goals scored against him.

He was particularly great in the final five minutes after goals by Bill Spotswood and rookie Chuck Hardy, his third of the night, 22 seconds apart gave Shamrocks the win after they

had blown a two-goal lead earlier in the period.

Thompson made a great save on Paul Parnell, who had scored twice, on a three-on-one break set up by one of the many poor calls by referees Wally Henderson, the referee-in-chief, and Jim Gray.

## ROBBED OTHERS

He made spectacular saves on Wayne Shuttleworth, also a two-goal scorer, and Cliff Sepka and robbed Ken Oddy three times in succession.

The other rookie to shine for Victoria was Ray Williams, who only started playing this year. Up from the Senior "B" team, Williams kept Victoria in the game in the early going with three well earned goals. He has now scored six goals in three games for the Shamrocks.

The game presented plenty of exciting action throughout with Shamrocks overcoming a two-goal deficit to end up 3-3 at the end of the first period and New Westminster coming from behind a three-goal deficit to earn a 7-7 tie at the end of the second period.

## EXCHANGE COUNTERS

Shamrocks appeared to have the game wrapped up early in the third period when Ranjit Dillon, with his first of two goals and Ted Liebhach scored

while Billy Gray was serving one of three foolish penalties.

But Larry Henry scored his third goal of the night at 1:29 and Parnell tied it at 9:9 at 8:25. Dillon and Shuttleworth exchanged goals before Dave Tory put New Westminster ahead, 11-10, at 11:53.

Shamrock playoff hopes are extremely remote. Victoria is now four points behind the third-place Salmonbellies and has only two games to play.

New Westminster has four games, including a four-point contest against Portland Adamas, who they meet three times.

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# Leafs Top Vancouver

TORONTO (CP) — Graeme Gair scored three goals Wednesday night to lead Toronto Maple Leafs to an 8-6 win over Vancouver Canucks in an interlocking National Lacrosse Association game before 3,261 fans.

Just after scoring his third goal early in the second period, Gair was hit in the eye by a shot and was taken to hospital for examination.

Jack Madgett, Ron McNeil, Frank Marchiori, Bill Coghill and Ross Othen scored Leafs' other goals.

Vancouver replied through Sid Warick, Brian Davidson, Gord Liebscher, Bill Rawson, Ed Nelson and Ron Hemmerling.

The win moves the Leafs into third place in the league's eastern division, two points ahead of last place Montreal.

# Lawn Bowling Title To Vancouver Youth

TORONTO (CP) — Bruce Matheson of Vancouver defeated Dennis Bartlett of Edmonton, 21-16, Wednesday to win the Canadian lawn bowling singles championship in a clean sweep.

The 21-year-old Matheson won six matches in the three-day

competition to go undefeated. He said he hopes to defend his title next year in Victoria for the chance to represent Canada at the British Empire Games in Edinburgh.

## YOUNGEST BOWLER

Matheson, youngest bowler at the championship, had a total of 12 points, two more than John Henderson of Montreal.

The Alberta team of Harry Justus and Ernie Munro, both of Calgary, won the pairs title with a total of 10 points.

Bruce Miller and Gerry Hyde, both of Belleville, Ont., were awarded second place because of a higher point total in the seven-round competition. Ontario and the Quebec team of Grenn Flock and Jim Forbes, both of Montreal, finished with eight points on four wins and one loss.

## RINK WINNERS

The Ottawa rink of Pete Wert, Eric Maxwell, Bill Grant and Gerry Whitely won the fours competition with a 17-14 win over Fred Rendall, Dutch McGuck, Jim Graham and Jack Morrow of Manitoba.

The Ontario fours champions finished with 10 points, two more than the British Columbia and Nova Scotia rinks.

B.C., represented by John McCabe, Sam Caffyn, Malcolm Nelson and James Jarvis, all of Vancouver, placed second with a higher point total following a 21-13 victory against the Saskatchewan rink Wednesday.

# Old Country Soccer

LONDON (CP) — Old Country soccer results Wednesday:

Division I	Division II	Division III	Division IV
Crest 1, Sunderland 1	Leeds 1, Tottenham 1	Blackburn 1, Blackpool 1	Cardiff 1, Birmingham 0
Newcastle 1, Notts 1	Southampton 1, Stoke 0	Derby 1, Hull City 0	Sheff Wed 1, Sheff Sat 0
Doncaster 1, Leicester 0	Blackburn 1, Blackpool 1	Derby 1, Hull City 0	Sheff Wed 1, Sheff Sat 0
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# Olympic Trainees Find Surprises In High Altitudes

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (LAT) —An unending parade of surprises, some of them disconcerting, have confronted athletes and coaches in the U.S. Olympic development program at Echo Summit here, 7,377 feet above sea level.

They hope to find the answers before the track team goes to Mexico City for the games in October.

"The altitude is like an angry dog that sleeps," Pete Peterson, one of director Bill Bowerman's assistants in charge of distance runners, explains. "It is best to let him sleep."

The trouble is, ambitious athletes, seeking to make the team in the trials here Sept. 7-16, find this next to impossible.

**AIR EXHILARATING**

"They are exhilarated by the cool, clean air and want to start out where they left off at lower altitudes," said Bowerman, Oregon coach who took over the Olympic track and field committee's program a year ago.

The penalties they pay include dizziness, nausea, stomach cramps and shortness of breath. A number have fainted after brief beginning workouts.

The assumption has been that dash men do not feel the effects of the altitude. One of the best of them, Capt. Mel Pender of the Army, knows better. He is among those who suffered fainting spells at the outset and needed oxygen.

**RECOVERY A PROBLEM**

"Sprinters who want to succeed at Mexico City had better come up here and get acclimated," said the 100-meter star. "One of the major problems after your run is the recovery factor."

Most of the athletes agreed

there also is a psychological problem; that it takes time to regain confidence and that comes only with the physiological adjustment.

"Runners of the 800 and longer experience 10 to 17 per cent loss of running efficiency when immediately exposed to altitude competition," said Bowerman.

"For example, half milers of 1:50 ability tend to slow down to 2 minutes or even 2:05. Four-minute milers slow down to from 4:20 to 4:40."

## SLOW COMEBACK

"At the end of seven to 10 days runners begin to feel some recovery. After 15 to 20 days the 1:50 800 men start running 1:52 to 1:55, and the four-minute milers get down to 4:15 to 4:20."

"After a month to 45 days the four minute milers is down to 4:12 to 4:16, and so it goes. The more youthful competitor adjusts sooner."

Bowerman, whose first experience in high altitudes was during the Second World War as an officer in an army mountain division, says it can be expected that some top sea-level competitors will not properly adjust to altitude competition.

## TIME WILL TELL

"We found this true in the army. Men who were perfect physical specimens simply couldn't cut it. We'll have to wait for the final trials to know definitely who they are, but I'm sure we have some."

Bowerman has made several other interesting discoveries. He says that athletes who participated in high altitude training in last summer's experimental training are adjusting more quickly here. Whether the new men catch up, or even pass them, remains unanswered.



Parker

# Lions Clear Obstacles For Parker Comeback

VANCOUVER—Hup! Hup! Hup! Would you believe Canadian Football League great Jackie Parker calling the signals for B.C. Lions Monday when they play theStampeders in Calgary?

The Lions obtained the playing rights for Parker, the all-time CFL scoring leader with 744 points, from Toronto Argonauts in a straight exchange for Bernie Faloney, who retired to do television work after the 1967 season.

Parker, currently the backfield coach for the Lions, hasn't played since 1965. Lions haven't said definitely whether or not the seven-time Western Conference and three-time CFL outstanding player would actually play but the quarterback injury situation makes it a strong possibility.

Head coach Jim Champion said, "I'm

not saying we're going to use him or we're not going to use him. Let us say that with our injury situation we cannot afford to overlook any possibility."

Regular quarterback Pete Olier has been bothered by an ankle injury since exhibition schedule and needs rest for the injury to mend. Backup Paul Brothers has a shoulder injury.

Parker has not said whether or not he will play, but he has claimed his troubles some knees are stronger than they have been in years and at 192 is only a few pounds over his playing weight.

General manager Dennis Velich said the possibility of Parker playing is not premeditated.

"If it were, we would have waited for a home game, not a time when we are headed into a road schedule."

## National Sports Hero

# Zatopek Inspires Czechs

By EDWIN ROTH  
Special To The Colonist

PRAGUE — Do you know the name Emil Zatopek? The millions of Czechoslovaks who have seen his signature under the recent writers' freedom manifesto "2000 Words" know him.

Signing this freedom manifesto took enormous courage, because when Zatopek and 69 others signed it, they knew that Czechoslovakia was actually occupied by thousands of Russian soldiers with tanks and rockets, who had entered under the pretext of Warsaw Pact maneuvers. Even while the manifesto was prepared and published, the new Czechoslovak regime of Alexander Dubcek was being subjected to armed blackmail by Russia.

## ONE OF GREATEST

Col. Emil Zatopek of the Czechoslovak army is one of the world's greatest athletes. He owns four Olympic gold medals. In the 1948 London Olympic Games, he won the 10,000 meters run. In the 1952 Helsinki Olympic Games, he won the 5,000 meters, and the 10,000 meters for which he set a new world record, and the Olympic marathon.

Anyone who wins these Olympic long distance runs needs not only superb physical stamina, but also great human spirit. Naturally, Czechoslovakia's Communist regime made Zatopek a national hero. He was given the highest Communist awards, his picture appeared on postage stamps — and he was celebrated almost as much as the Russians years later celebrated their first spaceman Yuri Gagarin.

The regime was delighted to have a Czech who was cheered all over the world.

## DIRECTS SPORTS

Zatopek remained a professional army officer. Now 46 years old, he directs the army's sports department from an office in the Prague defence ministry. Sometimes he leaves his home in a blue track suit because he likes to keep fit by running the 2 1/2 miles to his office. "Look, there's Zatopek," say his

fellow citizens smiling as he passes them.

(Sought by the Russians, Zatopek has gone into hiding this week.)

## EARLY SIGNER

When recently some Czechoslovak writers and other intellectuals wrote their freedom manifesto "2000 Words" in which they suggested even strikes to speed up Czechoslovakia's liberalization, they asked Zatopek to sign it. Zatopek read it, agreed with it, and became one of its 70 signatories.

"My wife Dana was very frightened," said Zatopek. "She told me I shouldn't sign it, because if the Russians took over I would be imprisoned for signing it. But I wanted to sign, and I did."

Although he hated the terror regime under which he became Czechoslovakia's national hero, and although the manifesto he has signed goes much further than Alexander Dubcek may want to go, Zatopek insists that he is still a Communist. This is a matter of definition and political meaning.

## OBJECTS TO TERROR

"My father, a carpenter, was a Communist — and I am a Communist in my heart," he said. "But for me, Communism must be created because the people really want it and love it — and not by power and by dictatorship of terror."

"As an athlete, I could travel around the world. But wherever I went, I was very sad in my heart, because all the time I knew that I represented the wrong government. And I didn't keep my feelings very secret. The officials know how I really felt."

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# Exhibition Park Races Cancelled

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Results of Wednesday's races.

First Race—\$1,425 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
Mike L. (Frasier) \$25.40 \$50.00 \$75.00  
Fitzsimmons (B. L.) \$10.00 \$20.00 \$30.00  
Kerry's Kid (Gilbert) \$5.00 \$10.00 \$15.00  
Also ran: New Time, Sgt. Litano, Splendid Miss, Trim Tim, Lady Bonnet, Myrtle Ann, Popcorn, Time: 1:51 1/5.  
Quinnella paid \$80.40.

Second Race—\$1,425 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs.  
Salmon Cap (Thornley) \$5.40 \$10.00 \$15.00  
First Brother (Ray) \$7.00 \$14.00 \$21.00  
Miss Blithmore (Arnold) \$3.00 \$6.00 \$9.00  
Also ran: Betty, Big Gun, Quarry Point, Kimo Steel, Bay Hope, Western Chief, Time: 1:48.

Third Race—\$1,425 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
Kathy's Miss (Index) \$8.00 \$16.00 \$24.00  
Susan Princess (Arnold) \$2.20 \$4.40 \$6.60  
Tuffin (Bass) \$2.00 \$4.00 \$6.00  
Also ran: Royal Bessan, Supreme Courage, Uncle C.P., Pacific Dolphin, Mercurym, Time: 1:20 2/5.

Fourth Race—\$1,425 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
Mobi Maid (Fraser) \$19.90 \$39.80 \$59.70  
Dark Susan (Bass) \$7.00 \$14.00 \$21.00  
Festive Rulia (Index) \$4.30 \$8.60 \$12.90  
Also ran: Creech, Charger, Marverine, D'Arge, Treva, Forch, Marverine, Marlan Isabella, Vain Van, Time: 1:21 1/5.  
Exacto paid \$195.40.

Fifth Race—\$1,425 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
Celeris (Dallay) \$32.10 \$64.20 \$96.30  
Mr. Louisa (Index) \$2.20 \$4.40 \$6.60  
Major Magic (Broomfield) \$2.20 \$4.40 \$6.60  
Also ran: Arigato, Vinodde, Sgt. Clint, Shonela Joe, Jay Circle, Ladival, Time: 1:20 3/5.

Sixth Race—\$1,480 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
National Treasure \$22.00 \$44.00 \$66.00  
Ullah (Fraser) \$7.00 \$14.00 \$21.00  
Dorch Dwellier (Bass) \$2.20 \$4.40 \$6.60  
Also ran: Andy's Arab, Conifer Crest, Shiloh Baby, Bellicose, Time: 1:20 1/5.

Seventh Race—\$1,300 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Gonzo (Index) \$10.70 \$21.40 \$32.10  
Near Rico (Bass) \$2.30 \$4.60 \$6.90  
Top Canadian (Broomfield) \$2.30 \$4.60 \$6.90  
Also ran: Percy Ralph, Glida, Little Wood, Candy Talk, Gaydanza-Tot, Fundersa Fee, Time: 1:19 2/5.

Eighth Race—\$1,425 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Rocky Hill (Index) \$8.00 \$16.00 \$24.00  
Journey Man (Salas) \$3.20 \$6.40 \$9.60  
Open All Right (Barry) \$2.70 \$5.40 \$8.10  
Also ran: Affirm One, Rondoval, Waraway, Scottsdale Lad, Pineda, Mollie, Set, Win For Bill, Time: 1:20.  
Quinnella paid \$21.50.

## Green Gaels Retain Title

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Oshawa Green Gaels captured their sixth consecutive eastern Canada Junior A lacrosse championship Wednesday night by defeating Mississauga, 13-4, and defeating the best-of-seven final series, 4-1.

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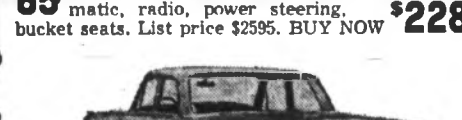
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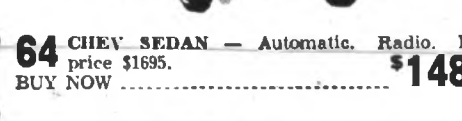
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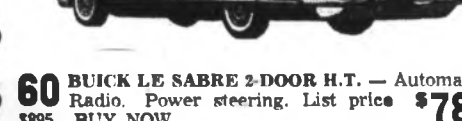
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## Archers Invade Victoria For B.C. Championships

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Mayor Hugh Stephen will shoot the first arrow at 10 a.m. Sunday to start with tournament at McDonald Park where Canadian round events will be held for women and men at target distances of 80, 70, 60, 50 and 40 yards.

On Monday, the tournament will move to the Victoria Bowmen and Dockyard Archers' field range on Wilfert Road, Colwood, where events will start at 8 a.m. with a 30-target field round, followed by a 15-target hunters' round.

The real early birds will be the flight shooters who will be at Butler's air strip at Keating at 6 a.m. Monday morning trying for distance records.

Prizes will be presented at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the Wilfert Road range.

Twenty-three British Columbia archery clubs will be competing in the tournament, with Prince George the furthest afield club. One of the U.S. guests will be Verne Godsey, Renton, Wash., who holds several North American archery records.

Host clubs are the Victoria Bowmen, Seaview Archers and Metchosin Bowmen.

## Fighter Asks Swedish Citizenship

GOETEBORG, Sweden (UPI) — Raymond Patterson, American heavyweight fighter and younger brother to ex-world champion Floyd Patterson, has asked for Swedish citizenship and is expected to receive it soon.

Patterson has been in Sweden since 1963 and is engaged to a Swedish blonde, Cary Adelson, whom he will marry shortly.

Swedish promoter Edvin Ahlqvist has handled young Patterson since 1963.

## Red Coach Proposes Swap

OTTAWA (CP) — A proposal that Canada and Russia exchange school-hockey teams to compare training methods is advanced in the current issue of Soviet Union Today, the monthly magazine published by the Soviet embassy.

In articles discussing Canada's role in world hockey, coach Anatoli Tarasov of the Russian national team is quoted as saying Canadian youngsters could profit from new tactics being developed in European amateur hockey.

The article is entitled Is Canada Through With World Hockey? Author Victor Kopranov hopes the answer is no. Tarasov contends that Can-

ada's decline in world amateur hockey is partly due to the influence of professional training methods.

Reviewing his Russian team's successes against Canada, he says that "when Canada came down on a scoring bid, you already knew how they would come and who would do what."

Tarasov caused quite a stir in Canadian hockey circles a couple of years ago when he said that in a lengthy series, the Russian national team could defeat the best of the National Hockey League clubs.

Renewing his criticism, he says: "Professional methods

are good when you're winning, but when the tide turns, a new look at tactics is needed."

European teams had realized this and were developing an entirely new look at hockey tactics. They were not yet up to Canadian professional standards, "but the writing is already on the wall."

Tarasov predicts in the article that "the time will come when amateur hockey will be supplying professional hockey with ideas."

A preliminary exchange system among junior teams is already in effect in Europe, "but the moguls look ahead to grand plans."

Russia holds a series of national school tournaments in which more than 1,000,000 youngsters participate. The finals are coached by Tarasov and other coaches to find prospects for the national team.

## Tops Ladies

Mrs. Joan Lawson won the "A" division of the Hidden Hole competition at Uplands Golf Club Tuesday.

Mrs. Anne McPherson and Mrs. Hazel Lindsay tied for "B" division honors while Mrs. Mary Boorman won the "C" division title.

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# Humphrey—First Ballot

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own hotel suite when Pennsylvania put him over the top. He jumped from his easy chair, clapped his hands jubilantly and then bent over to kiss a color television set showing his beaming wife Muriel in the convention hall.

During the day, the vice-president had polished the acceptance speech he plans to give tonight, and he was reported by a knowledgeable source to have narrowed his list of most likely running mates to three men.

This source said the three top choices left were Sargent Shriver, a Kennedy brother-in-law and U.S. ambassador to France; Governor Richard Hughes of New Jersey; and Mayor Joseph Alioto of San Francisco. Reportedly scratched were Senators Edmund Muskie of Maine and Fred Harris of Oklahoma and former Governor

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Terry Sanford of North Carolina.

Alioto placed Humphrey's name in nomination, calling him an expert in the "art of the impossible" who could lead the Democrats to victory in November.

## NO WAR TALK

Nowhere in his speech did the mayor directly mention the Vietnam war, concentrating instead on Humphrey's experience gained in rising from mayor to national office.

McCarthy and McGovern viewed the outcome philosophically. McCarthy said it all means that "this party is still in the control of President Johnson." McGovern, referring to the Vietnam platform vote, said

it was "remarkable for the party in power to cast 40 per cent of its vote for a change in the administration policy." Clubbings, arrests, unpatriotic gestures and police, police, police outside the convention hall and boos and antiwar chants inside not only marked the day on which the Democrats nominated their candidate, but defined the nature of the problem that lies ahead of him in the campaign. The old political warhorses, Humphrey and Nixon, will be running in a different kind of America this fall.

Typical of the perverted feeling in the convention, a Colorado delegate, Robert Maytag, raised thunderous applause when he interrupted the nominating proceedings and asked the chair:

"Is there any rule under which Mayor Daley can be compelled to support the police state terror in Chicago, perpetrated this minute on kids in front of the Conrad Hilton?"

## FEST SHAKEN

Moments later the pudgy mayor was on his feet shouting, booing and shaking his fist at Senator Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut on the podium. While nominating Senator McGovern, the suave, mild-mannered Ribicoff had infuriated the Chicago boss by saying that if McGovern were president, it would not have been necessary to bring the "gestapo" and national guard to the city for the convention.

When reporters crowded around Daley, he ordered security guards to push them back up the aisle. Even as the mayor was on his feet a crescendo of boos rolled through the hall.

But scarcely had Ribicoff left the podium when Frank Maniatis, former press secretary to the late Senator Robert Kennedy, followed him and denounced the "nightsticks and tear gas and mindless brutality we have seen on our television screens" and on the convention floor. He was seconding McGovern's nomination.

More boos. Later came Representative John Conyers of Michigan, a Negro, to second the nomination of the Rev. Channing Phillips for president. Phillips, a Negro, is the District of Columbia's favorite son.

## DROWNED IN BOOS

"The supporters of peace have been brutally and sadistically attacked by the police," Conyers charged.

Daley flushed but smiled. When a few minutes afterward Daley arose to answer for

Illinois on a rollcall, his response was utterly drowned in boos.

A New Hampshire delegate, expressing concern over the situation downtown, asked that the convention be recessed until the delegates could be guaranteed safety. His suggestion was shouted down.

Wisconsin asked that the convention be adjourned for two weeks and moved to another city. In another bowl of protest the chair ruled the proposal out of order.

## Facelift Coming In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — City council has approved a start on the city's first major beautification program which will lead to a \$1,000,000 facelift of five business areas.



Pro-invasion: Shelepin, Shelest



Anti-invasion: Kosygin, Suslov



# Guns, Handcuffs for Dubcek Arrest

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converted into a Soviet republic and the Czech lands of Bohemia and Moravia would be converted into autonomous regions under Soviet control, the official said.

Svoboda never lost his iron nerve, the official said. He replied with an ultimatum of his own: Unless Dubcek and the other leaders were released, he would discuss nothing.

That night, Dubcek and some of the other leaders were flown to Moscow.

The official said Communist party officials were told 650,000 Soviet and other occupation troops were in Czechoslovakia.

About 800 security agents and key personnel for radio, press and such essential services as electricity and public transportation had been flown in during the previous week.

A report from a communist source who flew to Moscow last week from Prague said Svoboda was kept for nearly five days in isolation in Moscow except for frequent "threatening" meetings with the Soviet leadership.

This report said Leonid Brezhnev, Soviet Communist party first secretary, Premier Alexei Kosygin and Mikhail Suslov, the party's leading theoretician, had strong reservations about the occupation

of Czechoslovakia at a decisive meeting of the Soviet party presidium.

But P. E. Shelest and A. N. Shelepin, two members of the ruling Soviet politburo, won a narrow majority after Defence Minister Andrei Grechko stated flatly the Soviet army considered the occupation vital for the security of Warsaw Pact countries.

According to this report, the Soviet leaders proposed Svoboda should also take over the premiership of a new "workers-peasant" government.

Svoboda refused immediately.

The Soviet group then proposed former Czechoslovak premier Josef Lenart should be appointed first secretary of the party. Lenart refused this separately and Svoboda also rejected the idea.

Reports of the highest authority said it became apparent after the first three days of the Moscow talks that the Soviets realized they had committed a political blunder of unimaginable dimensions.

They previously hoped at least half the Czechoslovak nation would rally to them and renounce Dubcek, these reports said.

According to assurances given by members of the Czechoslovak central committee Wednesday to party workers in Prague, the Soviet Union has promised privately

to leave only two divisions to guard with the Czechoslovak army the western frontier with West Germany.

One reliable party source said "the political design of the U.S.S.R. is to appear to maintain Dubcek and give him every assistance."

"They rely on his popularity dwindling as he tries to implement a policy which is rejected by nearly everyone... while recognizing that it is applied under duress," the source added.

"Then they will inform Dubcek that his party no longer has the backing of the nation and bring in new men

who will be given an easier program to implement," the source said.

The greatest single problem the party now faces is how to bring to the nation's attention the need for unquestioning support of Dubcek and obedience to his policies and those of the government.

"This will be especially difficult in the coming days of what amounts to censorship," source said.

Dubcek spent many hours Wednesday at a meeting of members of two central committees, the committee which the Soviet Union recognizes and the newly-elected one which they describe as a clique of "counter-revolutionaries."

He is reported by officials

to be determined to exclude pro-Soviet "traitors." At the same time, he is aiming at an amalgam of the two committees to retain enough of the former members to satisfy the U.S.S.R.

Explaining the deal in Moscow, one high communist official commented early to a Prague meeting: "It was a question of reaching the delicate frontier between treachery and compromise."

As of today, Prague radio and television, the party newspaper Rude Pravo, the national news agency CTK and some other official publications will have a "government plenipotentiary" sitting in the editor's office. His task will be to implement the new press rules.

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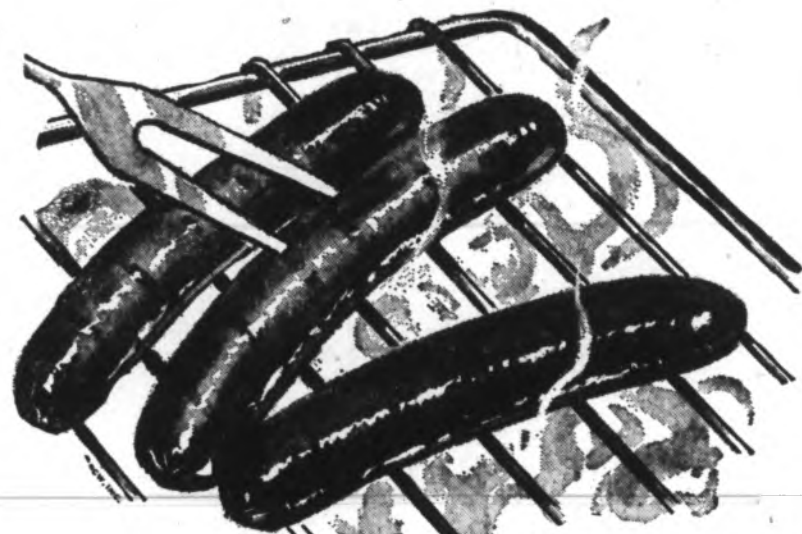
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## New Minister To Follow Labor Report

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey said Wednesday in a Labor Day message he is "completely committed" to certain recommendations made in a 1965 federal inquiry report by Mr. Justice Samuel Freedman.

Mackasey, who took over the labor portfolio in last month's cabinet shuffle, did not specify the recommendations involved.

But he added: "I think that this report indicates the direction in which we should be moving to deal fairly and effectively with the effects

of technological change; certainly one of today's major labor problems."

Mr. Justice Freedman of Winnipeg conducted a one-year study of CNR crew run-throughs at Nakina, Ont., and Wainwright, Alta., that had touched off an illegal walkout by railroaders.

His key recommendation, covering the whole field of technological change, was that management's right to introduce work changes during closed contract periods should be removed by law.

### TWO VIEWS

Under present labor law, once a union signs a contract it is prohibited from striking until the contract expires. Management, meanwhile, may introduce any work changes that do not breach the contract provisions.

Organized labor has endorsed the Freedman report and has been campaigning for its adoption. Management organizations have generally rejected it, contending that employers must remain the sole voice in automation decisions.



Mackasey

### \$2,000-a-Day Game

## Susanne's Wait Hard on Purse

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (CP)—The German merchantman Susanne Fritzen is playing a disagreeable \$2,000-a-day waiting game.

It began July 31 when the bulk carrier arrived at a strikebound Canadian Lakehead, expecting to load a cargo of grain for England. A month later, Capt. William Holtermann and his 41-man crew are waiting for the end—a settlement in the strike of 1,300 grain handlers which began July 18.

The situation for the Susanne Fritzen, two Yugoslav ships and a British freighter doesn't appear hopeful—economically or for the crews' morale.

Instead of being away from their families for the usual few weeks, the seamen of the Susanne Fritzen have been away six weeks—made more unbearable when Canada's postal strike cut their ties with home. The crew, most of them English-speaking, goes ashore in the evenings and on weekends.

Capt. Holtermann said the strike will cost his company, Fritzen and Sons of Emden, Germany, \$2,000 a day or more.

### Trudeau Target

## Wage Offer Denied By Grain Handlers

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (CP)—No new wage offer has been made to them, striking grain handlers said Wednesday.

They were commenting on statements Tuesday by Prime Minister Trudeau and company counsel W. S. Neal that the terminal elevator companies had put forward new proposals to end the strike that started July 18.

"No wage offer has been made to the striking grain handlers by the companies as reported by you yesterday (Tuesday)," union negotiator Frank Mazur said in a telegram to Trudeau.

### CORRECTION CRY

"We would be obliged if you would correct this erroneous report."

Neal, meanwhile, reiterated that "a concrete wage offer has been made" and said Mazur's statements are not correct.

The man in the middle, federal mediator D. S. Tysoe, described the offer referred to by Trudeau and Neal as "an indication of a broad area within which the wages issue could be settled."

He added: "This has not been

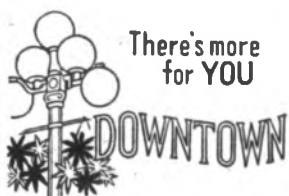
acceptable to the union and is still not acceptable. The union had indicated a broad area, which is equally unacceptable to the companies."

Tysoe said he couldn't be more specific.

There had been hopes that the two sides would resume direct bargaining sessions Wednesday—since the beginning of the week they have been seeing Tysoe separately—but these evaporated with the rash of charges and counter-charges.

### GRAIN MEN

The 1,300 grain handlers, employed by 10 companies on 23 terminal elevators in Port Arthur-Fort William, are represented by the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees. The union has been demanding an increase of \$1.06 an hour in a two-year contract while the last reported company offer was 42 cents over two years. Present wages range from \$2.30 to \$3.17 an hour and the average rate is \$2.50.



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Your furniture leaves home in good hands



Now it's being stripped down to the frame



Then it's built up, renewed and repaired



The same chair—deep in new comfort, new colour, new beauty

### Group 1. Special, yd. 5.95

Sofa, Special	134 <sup>95</sup>
Chair, Special	74 <sup>95</sup>
Love Seat, Special	104 <sup>95</sup>

### Group 2. Special, yd. 7.95

Sofa, Special	155 <sup>95</sup>
Chair, Special	85 <sup>95</sup>
Love Seat, Special	120 <sup>95</sup>

### Group 3. Special, yd. 9.95

Sofa, Special	176 <sup>95</sup>
Chair, Special	96 <sup>95</sup>
Love Seat, Special	136 <sup>95</sup>

Worn, upholstered pieces take a new lease on life and give you years of comfort and satisfaction when Eaton's craftsmen...

- Cut the fabric you choose to a smooth, taut fit
- Re-tie the springs for added firmness and sag prevention
- Replace the padding and tighten the webbing for added comfort. Arm caps, skirts, restyling and replacement of foam rubber available at extra cost. All orders filled in strict rotation.

Choose from a wide range of beautiful fabrics including friezes, tapestries, brocades in attractive patterns and new colours to brighten and refresh the decor of your living room.

Phone Eaton's "In the Home" Service 382-7141 for an experienced salesman who will show you fabric samples, estimate the cost of your re-upholstery work and assist you in the choice of fabric.

Draperies, Dept. 267, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

## SPECIAL... Used and Reconditioned Pianos

Now is the time to snap up a savings on a fully reconditioned or slightly used piano! The selection is wide... each instrument an extra special buy. Check this list and come in and see for yourself!

Dominion Piano— 1 only	277.00	Mozart Piano— 1 only	395.00	Heintzman Piano— 2 only	495.00
Gourlay Piano— 1 only	295.00	Mason and Risch Piano— 1 only	395.00	Lesage Piano— 1 only	495.00
Newcombe Piano— 1 only	295.00	Duchess Piano— 1 only	395.00	Nordheimer Piano— 1 only	495.00
Aeolian Piano— 1 only	295.00	Willis Piano— 1 only	395.00	Rombach Piano— 1 only	495.00
Bell Piano— 1 only	295.00	Gerh Heintzman Piano— 1 only	450.00	Lesage Piano— 1 only	495.00
Technala Piano— 1 only	295.00	Mason and Risch Piano— 2 only	450.00	Gourlay Piano— 1 only	475.00
Stuyversant Piano— 1 only	325.00	Williams Piano— 1 only	450.00	Classic Piano— 1 only	495.00
Canada Piano— 1 only	325.00	Mason and Risch Piano— 1 only	450.00	Mason and Risch Piano— 1 only	495.00
Nelson Piano— 1 only	375.00	Henry Herbert Piano— 1 only	450.00	Kimbell Piano— 1 only	595.00
Steinbeck Piano— 1 only	375.00	Gourlay Piano— 1 only	475.00	Bluthner Piano— 1 only	550.00
Sherlock Manning Piano— 1 only	395.00	Craig Piano— 1 only	495.00	Graig Piano— 1 only	525.00
Heintzman Piano— 1 only	395.00			Aeolian Player Piano— 1 only	795.00

Pianos, Dept. 260, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Budget Plan Terms May be Arranged if Desired

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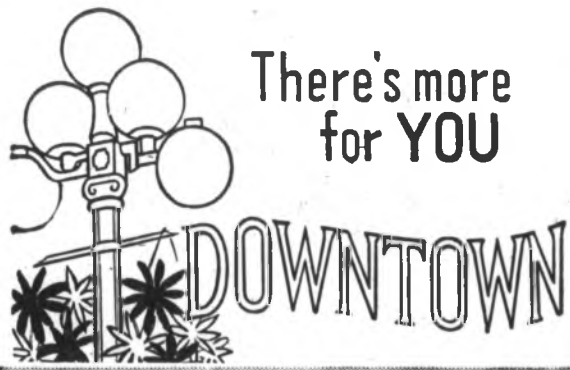
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# EATON'S

Shop  
Thursday  
'til  
9 p.m.

## CUSTOM ROYAL SUITS BRITISH MADE SHOES

### Sale Starts Thursday!

Continues Through Saturday!



### Custom Royal Suits — Save 40.01

Ord. each suit 120.00. An exceptional selection of styles, patterns and colours—at exceptional savings, too! Well designed to fit like a made-to-measure; Custom Royal suits are hand-finished and feature the flattering-shaped silhouettes so important for men's fashions in 1968. All-wool domestic and imported fabrics include colours and patterns, superbly correct for business or dress wear. Sizes 37-46 Regular, 36-42 Short, and 38-46 Tall. The choice is excellent but early shopping is recommended when selections are complete.

Sale,  
2-piece suit

# 79<sup>99</sup>

Men's Wear, Dept. 229, Main Floor

### Eaton's Exclusive Imported English Shoes

Well-known "Royals" and "Royal Sceptre", imported from England expressly for Eaton's. In smooth French calf or heather grained leathers, these shoes feature Goodyear oak tanned leather soles, kip-leather partial linings, sanitizing for lasting freshness. In the six styles shown above in black or brown; sizes 7-12, C to EE, but not all widths in every style. The savings shouldn't be passed up—invest in your British shoes today.

Sale,  
pair

2 pair 31.00

# 15<sup>99</sup>

Men's Shoes, Dept. 237, Second Floor



## Pact Ends Threat To Airlines

OTTAWA (CP)—A strike that would have halted all commercial aircraft operations in Canada was averted Wednesday when government and union negotiators agreed on a new two-year contract for 1,000 air traffic controllers.

The deal includes a wage increase of 15 per cent that will go into effect immediately. Eight per cent is retroactive to July 1 of last year and the remaining seven per cent is retroactive to July 1 this year.

On Tuesday Air Canada's 1,100 pilots announced acceptance of a 27-month contract containing a wage increase of 17 per cent.

John Lyon of Winnipeg, president of the Canadian Air Traffic Controllers Association, said the union's negotiating team had recommended acceptance by

the 22 locals where a secret-ballot vote on ratification began Wednesday night. Results will be announced Friday.

"We think the members will buy it," Mr. Lyon said of the contract, which runs to June 30 of next year.

Maximum annual salary scale for controllers at the starting level will increase to \$7,304 from \$6,320. The rate for the most senior level goes to \$16,276 from \$14,084.

The retroactive feature will mean a payment of about \$1,460 for those at top levels, \$660 at the maximum starting level.

### Within Guideline

The wage settlement, based on a report of a conciliation board, was within the government's guideline which seeks to hold increases for federal workers to a maximum 7.5 per cent in each year of a contract.

Other provisions in the contract include a limit of 10 on the number of consecutive days a controller may be worked without a rest.

The limit on overtime days was a major item in the union demands. Although the agreement did not go all the way toward meeting the union target, Lyon said it was a good step in the right direction.

Controllers have complained about the buildup of tension during excess overtime, particularly at the major airports where they must control heavy traffic in limited air space.

Lyon said there had been extreme cases of controllers working 27 to 28 days without a break.

### Fishermen Laud Halibut Ruling

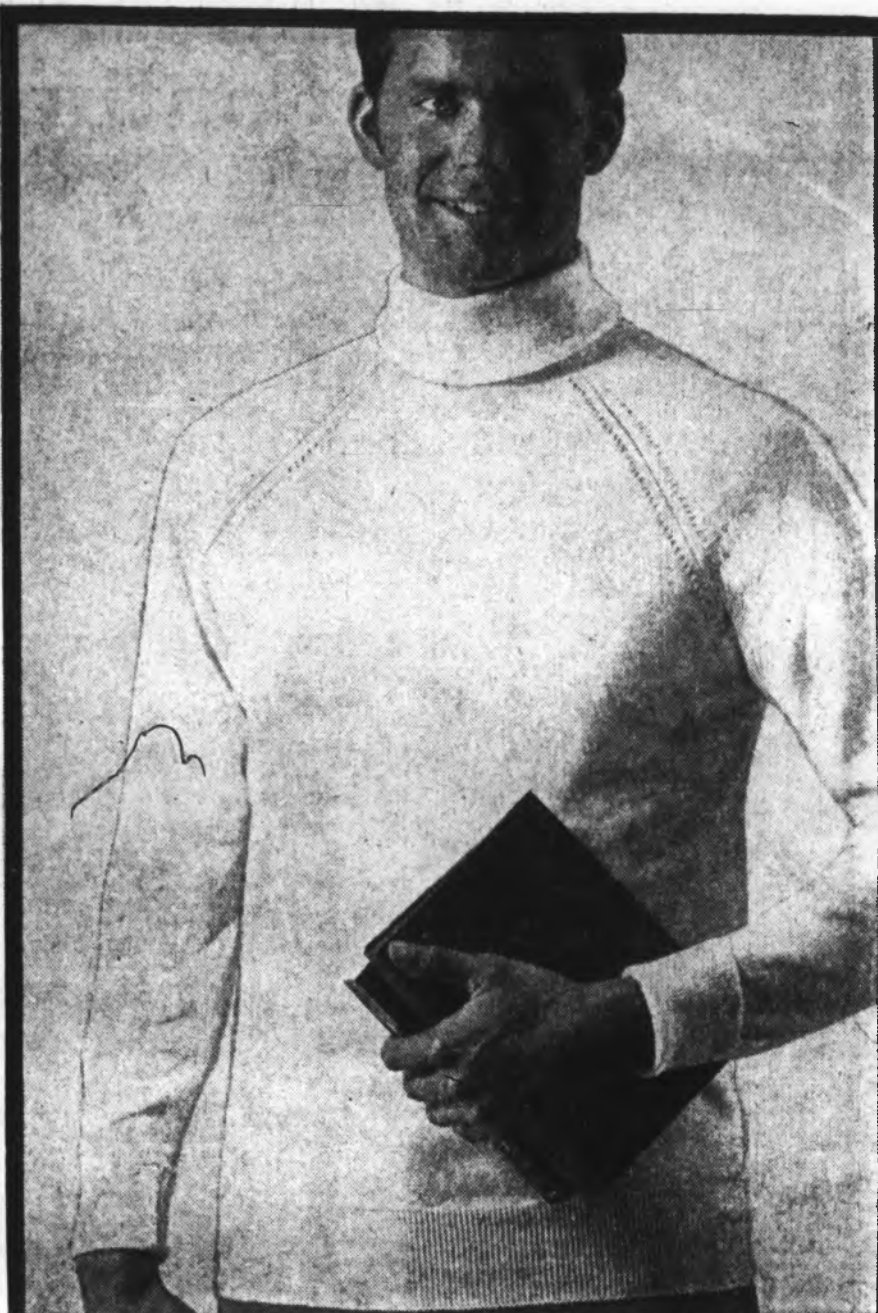
VANCOUVER (CP)—Canadian west coast fishermen welcomed the U.S. government ruling that bans the use of the name Greenland halibut for a species of fish caught off Newfoundland's coast and exported to the U.S.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has ruled that the Newfoundland fish when exported to the U.S. should be identified as the "Northern Flounder."

# EATON'S

Shop Thursday 'til 9 p.m.

## BACK TO SCHOOL SALE



### All Wool Hi-Y Sweaters in 5 colours, 2 styles

Save 5.96 to 6.86. Young men's well styled fine knit sweaters in medium weight wool—washable, long wearing and suitable for year round wear. Cardigan has new leather-like buttons, both styles available in bright blue, green heather, gold heather, blue, blue lovat.

Cardigan. Ord. 18.95. **12<sup>99</sup>** Pullover. Ord. 17.95. **10<sup>99</sup>**  
Sale Sale

Young Men's Shop, Dept. 225, Main Floor

### Merino Wool Turtlenecks by Lancer—You save 3.96

Reg. 14.95. Fully fashioned turtleneck pullovers—a new fashion at a low price. Colours of white, gold, mid-blue, olive, rust powder, and black. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large.

Sale **10<sup>99</sup>** Buy two and save even more! **2 for 19<sup>99</sup>**

### School Supplies Shop

Pencils, pens, rulers, erasers, key-tabs, protractors . . . this is where it's at! Our School Supplies Shop, located on the Lower Main Floor. We've stocked it with all your needs, so hurry down and avoid that last minute rush!



#### Dainty Slips

Printed Nylon Mini Slips  
Reg. 1.99. Gay choice of florals and abstracts in sizes 8-12.

Sale, each **1<sup>37</sup>**

#### Fortrel/Cotton Full Slips

Reg. 2.99. Easy care in white only, trim fitting. Sizes 8-14.

Sale, each **1<sup>97</sup>**

#### Easy-Care Arnel Full Slips

Reg. 2.99. Long wearing, lightweight and easy washable and wearable Arnel full slips in white only. Sizes 8-14.

Sale, each **1<sup>97</sup>**

Hi Shop, Dept. 211, Third Floor

### One Size Fits All . . . "Happy Foot" Hose

Foot comfort savings for the back-to-schoolers. These socks are a blend of kroy wool and nylon, completely machine washable and quick drying. Assorted colours. One size fits 10 to 12. Reg. 1.50.

Sale, pair **1<sup>19</sup>**  
Men's Hosiery, Dept. 225, Main Floor

### Reg. 1.00 Typewriter Paper

They can practice to their heart's content while saving the budget too! This yellow typewriter paper comes in packages of 500 sheets each.

Sale, each **69<sup>c</sup>**  
School Supplies, Dept. 205, Lower Main Floor

### Manufacturer's Clearance! Children's Wear Samples

Here's a don't-miss opportunity to save on infants' and children's wear. Included in this fine quality grouping you'll find sweaters, pants, skirts, dresses. Stylings for boys and girls by manufacturers whose names you'll recognize!

Reg. 1.50 to 9.98 Clearance **99<sup>c</sup> to 6<sup>66</sup>**

Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Third Floor

Beat a Path to Our Third Floor!

### Balloons Galore for the Kiddies!

A little extra something to brighten the spirits of the young back-to-schooler . . . balloons. Hundreds of them, coloured brightly and waiting for you on our Third Floor, Friday and Saturday, August 30th and 31st from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. only.

### at McMartins . . . HANDBAGS and LUGGAGE

# 20% OFF

For Fall, McMartins Luggage and Leather offers a huge 20% OFF SALE of quality handbags and brand name luggage. Plan to take advantage of this 10-day sale to SAVE on all your future needs in both Handbags and Luggage. For all your gift requirements . . . choose the lasting loveliness of leather, from Victoria's only complete leather store.

Sale Starts Thursday!

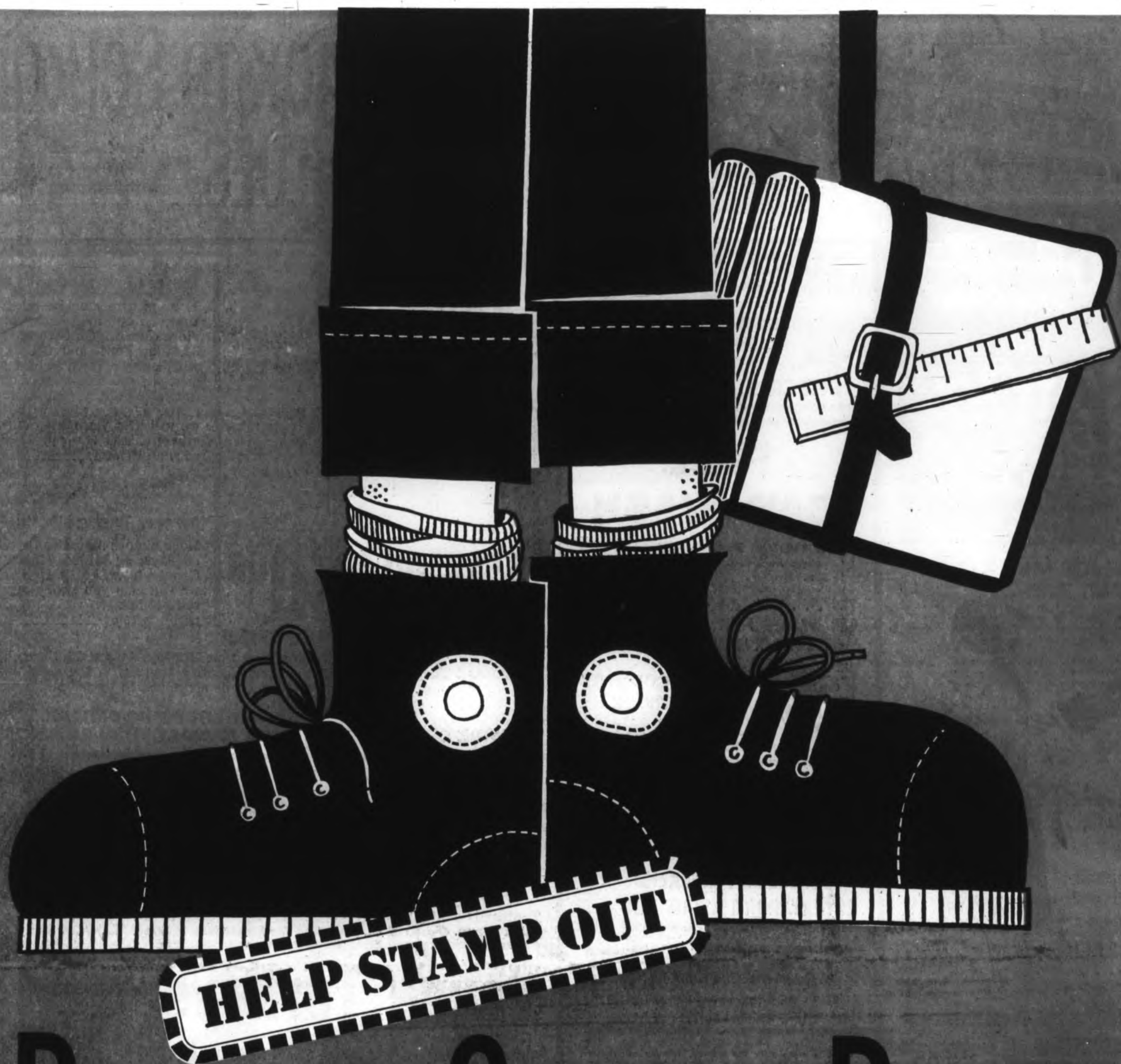
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# BACK TO SCHOOL BLUES

**Stomp on Over to Town & Country at Back-to-School Bargain Time!**

Timely savings on Back-to-School needs, just when you need them. No worry, no hurry, no rushing about. You can avoid all that confusion by shopping all your Back-to-School needs at this one convenient location!

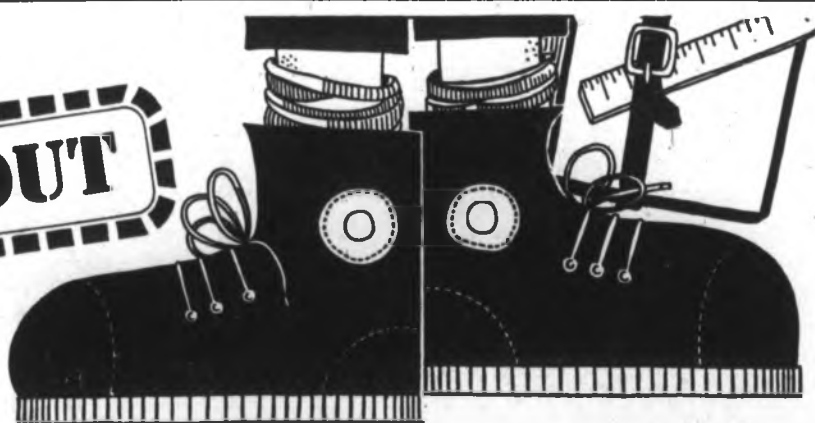
Sneakers or Satchels, Blue Jeans or Basketballs, you'll find them all at Town & Country—your one-stop shopping centre! So come on over... stock up now, while selection is big, and prices are low. See this special section for really g-r-e-a-t Back-to-School bargains!

## Town & Country

**WIDE OPEN EVERY EVENING MONDAY THRU SATURDAY**



# HELP STAMP OUT



## BACK TO SCHOOL BLUES

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Bargain Time at your  
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### Fall '68 THE Swing Season at Modiste

Swing With Laces & Frills

#### PERMANENT PRESS BLOUSES

Featuring 65% polyester and 35% cotton Permanent Press Blouses in lace trim. 5 styles to choose. Sizes 10-18. White only. Specially priced at

**3.99**

#### THE KILTIE SKIRT

— with woolmark label — worsted tartans — also in donegal, and shetland. Sizes 6-18.

**8.98**



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As  
Illustrated

### Back-to-School Savings

#### SEAMFREE NYLONS

Fine Quality micro mesh — 400 needle 15 denier — individually cell-packed, sizes 8-14 — in popular fall shades — Limited quantity only. (limit 6 pairs per customer)

**6 prs. 1.00**

#### TURTLE NECK SWEATERS



Long sleeves, 100% acrylic — colors of navy, white, royal, powder, brown, camel, beige, natural, gold, orange, green, lilac, yellow, hot pink, red and black. S.M.L. Reg. 6.98.

**4.99**

#### 100% NYLON 2 WAY STRETCH SLIMS

Navy, green, brown and black. Sizes 8-18. Special

**9.99**

#### PERMANENT PRESS BLOUSES

65% polyester 35% cotton tailored blouses — in button down collar, roll up sleeve, e.s. tailored or long sleeve tailored — white and colors. Reg. 2.98.

**1.99**

#### WOOL PLAID SHEATH SKIRTS

All-wool plaids in a sheath skirt — fully-lined. Sizes 8-18. Regular 6.98.

**3.99**

### the Leather Look

It's a whole new scene for Fashion Sportswear — "the Leather Look." Simulated leather that can be either washed or drycleaned. It's new! Breathes for comfortable wear, great tailoring and styling.



#### THE LONG JACKET

— with a ZIP-IN PILE LINING — Ideal for back to school, or leisure, sizes 8-18, in brown and black. Specially priced at **29.95**. Available also in a ¾ or full length at **34.95** and **39.95**

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Hot Corned Beef on Rye



FRESH BANANA ICE CREAM  
Velvet's Feature Flavour  
10c — 15c — 25c CONES

PETER'S ICE CREAM

OPEN DAILY — 9 a.m. — 10 p.m. SUNDAY — 12 noon — 10 p.m.

### FREE CAR WASH

With \$4.00 Gas Purchase During Town & Country's Back-to-School Sale, August 28th to 31st.

YES... FILL-ER-UP AND HAVE YOUR CAR WASHED FREE AT THE 2 MINUTE "WHIRLEY CAR WASH" LOCATED AT...



TOWN & COUNTRY  
66 SERVICE  
AND  
COIN CAR WASH

### BAKED GOODS

FOR ALL YOUR  
HOLIDAY WEEKEND  
ENTERTAINING AWAIT YOU...

AT  
THE BAKERY, Town & Country  
"Where the Customer Is King"

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
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The little store with the sincere, friendly atmosphere, and incomparable, personal service.

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Town & Country  
For Finest Quality and Fairest Prices

#### PUNCTILIOUS

Time is valuable. Do not be late for classes. Be on time with an Ingraham Watch. **\$12.95** Up from

#### PICTURESQUE

Brighten that study room with a Beautiful British Columbia Original Oil Painting by Frederick Priddat. **25** per cent off to students.

#### PROVISION

Build Better Bodies. Growth and development need extra energy. Complement that diet with a daily supply of Chocolate or Candy.

SPECIAL  
Jumbo Gums, lb. .... **39¢**

## WIN!

DURING TOWN & COUNTRY'S  
"BACK TO SCHOOL SALE" MAT-  
TEL TOYS WILL BE DEMONSTRAT-  
ING THEIR NEW "HOT WHEELS"  
TOY.

There are competitions and prizes for the children  
EVERYTHING FOR HOME AND FAMILY  
AT TOWN & COUNTRY

### Your Picture

Is Worth



STUDENTS

PARENTS

**\$25.00** **\$50.00**

Your picture may be taken at any time Monday, August 26, through to Friday, August 30. You must identify yourself in the store on Saturday. Children under 16 must be accompanied by parent to be eligible.

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE  
WIDE OPEN EVERY EVENING MONDAY THRU SATURDAY!

#### Are you a Town and Country Student!!!

Your picture may be taken at any time, on our mall or by hidden in-store camera. On Saturday, August 31, four Town and Country stores will display a Town and Country student picture. You may be one of the four chosen Town and Country students. If your picture is displayed we will help you stamp out back to school blues with a gift of **\$25.00**

#### Are you a Town and Country Parent!!!

Your picture may also be taken and displayed on Saturday in a Town and Country store. If it is your picture we will help you stamp out back to school blues with a gift of **\$50.00**

## SAFeway Specials

At Town and Country  
Effective August 28th to 31st

Town and Country Safeway is open every night — Mon. to Sat. 'til 9:00 p.m. Closed Mon., Sept. 2nd for Labor Day holiday. CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

## Young Turkeys A 49¢

Government Inspected. Average Size 6 to 16 lbs. Grade A Lb.

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#### Cream Pies

Frozen, Ready to Serve.  
Assorted Varieties.

**39¢**

14-oz., each

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#### Hamburger Buns

or Hot Dog Buns.  
Sliced for your convenience.

**29¢**

Pkg. of 12

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#### Potato Chips

Fresh, crisp  
and Delicious.

**39¢**

9-oz. tri-pack box

Snow Star

#### Ice Cream

Vanilla, Strawberry  
or Chocolate.

**95¢**

6-pt. ctn.

Seamless

#### Nylons

First Quality Stretch Top Beige or Petite Beige.

Asst. Sizes **6 PAIR \$1.39**

Pkg. of

## FRESH ORANGES 5 Lbs. 89¢

Outspan Valencia. Excellent for the Lunch Box.

See Safeway's four page  
Flyer for Holiday Week-  
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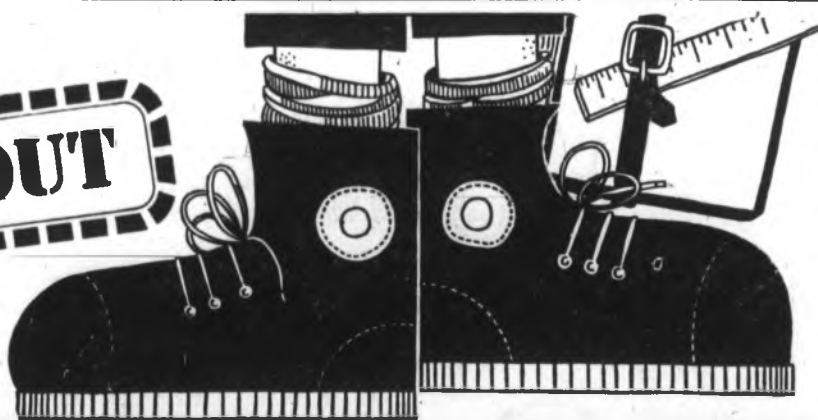


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**DRY-CLEAN Special**

**PLAIN SKIRTS SLACKS JACKETS SWEATERS**  
Beautifully Cleaned

**69¢ each**

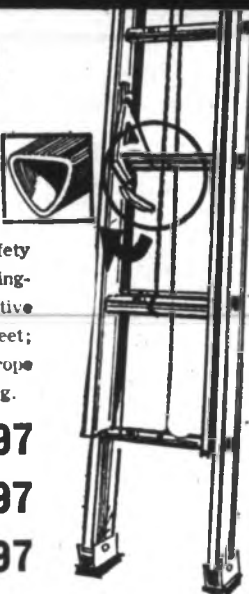
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## Woolco Ladder SALE

**Deluxe Aluminum  
Extension  
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New flat step for extra safety and comfort! Automatic, spring-loaded, safety locks; protective end caps; heavy-duty feet; smooth-operating, rot-proof rope and pulley for easy operating.

20' Reg. 34.97 ..... **27.97**  
24' Reg. 39.97 ..... **31.97**  
28' Reg. 47.47 ..... **37.97**



**Aluminum  
Stepladders**

5' reg. 11.97 ..... **10.47**  
6' reg. 13.97 ..... **11.97**  
Here's lightweight yet rugged ladder that's made for many years' service. The rubber feet won't mark floor. Safety steps prevent slipping. In two most wanted sizes.

Personal Shopping only, please. Shop early while quantities last.

Open nightly till 10 P.M.  
Town and Country Shopping Centre, Douglas St. and Saanich



**"Golly!"**

Just a Few More Years and I'll Be Getting My "Back-To-School," "In Hairdo" at

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**OPEN 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.** Monday thru Friday  
9 a.m. - 6 p.m. on Saturday

**Tone' Britton COIFFURES 382-6611**

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Ngair Patricia Wicks, well-known Victoria vocalist, is pleased to announce the opening of her new store.

**Town and Country Florists**  
(ON THE MALL)

- ★ CORSAGES
- ★ FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS
- ★ FUNERAL DESIGNS
- ★ WEDDINGS OUR SPECIALTY

### OPENING SPECIAL

As our gift to you, every hour on the hour during Town and Country's sale we will be giving away a floral bouquet to a lucky Town and Country shopper.

OPEN DAILY 9 to 5:30 — MONDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.  
**FREE DELIVERY SERVICE IN THE 5-MILE CIRCLE 385-6622**

## The \$5.00 desert boot is now \$3.50.

You may never get another chance. The \$5 desert boot is now \$3.50. Because this is our special for the month. In sizes 6 1/2 to 3. With non-marking soles and strong stitching. Or you can have the Oxford style. Sizes 10 to 3. Or you can get two pairs of either one for just \$6. That's right, \$6.



**That's right \$3.50.**

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**383-7034**

## ANNOUNCING Grand Opening - Our New Arrival Town and Country Florists

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Every hour—on the hour—all week long—  
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**FREE FLORAL BOUQUET**  
FROM THE TOWN AND COUNTRY FLORISTS

WHERE SMART WOMEN SHOP  
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**A CLASSIC, DATELESS 'DONEGAL' LOOK  
...for the YOUNG at heart**

A. A swinging kiltie. Partially lined, in subtle shades of grey, or brown. Team with our blouses, or sweaters. 6-14 **8<sup>99</sup>**

B. Permanent press Oxford shirt. Button-down collar, and placket front. Available in a selection of colours. In sizes: 10-16. **5<sup>98</sup>**

C. Figure-skimming jumper flatters the 'awkward' ages. Pop over the sweater for a complete outfit. Note the eye-catching shoulder fastening. Grey only. 8-16. **10<sup>99</sup>**

D. Long-sleeved Acrylic sweater, with mock turtle neck, and zipper back. Fully fashioned. Available in many colours. Sizes: 34-40. **5<sup>99</sup>**

Available in our stores at: 3595 Douglas St. (Saanich Town and Country S.C.) and 3175 Douglas St. (Mayfair S.C.)

# Town & Country

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Woolco

# SWINGING FASHIONS FOR THE A-B-C SET



## A. GIRLS' RAYON AND FLANNEL JUMPERS

A great buy at this low price! Pretty little jumper styled with three front inverted pleats and gold button trims. Round neckline, zipper back. Navy, Red, Green, Brown or Grey. Sizes 4 to 6x. Each

3<sup>63</sup>

## B. GIRLS' DOUBLE KNIT COTTON DRESSES

Fashionable two-tone dress with short sleeves and high neckline styled with a swinging little skirt. Smart horizontally striped belt, side tabs and gold button trims. Natural/Green, Natural/Red. Sizes 4 to 6x. Many other styles available in the selection. Each

5<sup>95</sup>

## C. GIRLS' WOOL FLANNEL JUMPERS

Wonderful Woolco value! Yoke style jumper with front inverted pleat, two flaps with button trim. A contrasting piping trim outlines waistline and yoke. Light Grey, Royal or Green. Sizes 3 to 6x. Each

2<sup>83</sup>

## D. GIRLS' DRESSES

Short sleeves, A-line, 2-ply linen. Comes in solid colors. Double white round collar with solid color bow to contrast. Navy and rust. Comes in sizes 4 to 6x. (Not illustrated) Each

3<sup>78</sup>

## E. GIRLS' BONDED ORLON DRESSES

Exciting Back-to-School value! Long-sleeved A-line dress with white eyelet jabot, collar and cuffs. Contrasting binding and button trim. Royal, Hot Pink. Sizes 4 to 6x. Each

5<sup>95</sup>

## F. GIRLS' ORLON PULLOVERS

Long-sleeved, turtle-neck pullover in a rib-like knit. Ribbed cuffs and bottom. Machine washable. Light Brown, Gold, Beige or Kelly Green. Sizes 4 to 6x. Each

3<sup>43</sup>

## G. GIRLS' BONDED ACRYLAN JUMPERS

Smart machine washable jumper made of "Wear-Dated" Acrilan. Low-cut neckline, front inverted pleat. Light Brown, Navy or Gold. Sizes 4 to 6x. Each

5<sup>74</sup>

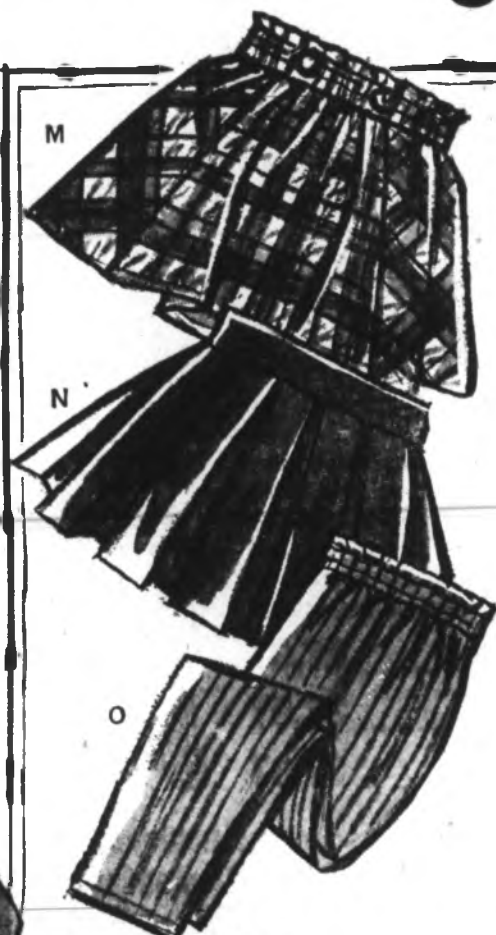
## H. GIRLS' MATCHING ACRYLAN SKIRTS

Machine washable "Wear-Dated" Acrilan skirt with front inverted pleat, elastic back, side button closing. Navy or Light Brown. Sizes 4 to 6x. Each

3<sup>45</sup>

ALSO AVAILABLE: Matching slims with full-boxer waist, stitched crease. In light brown, navy, gold. Sizes 4 to 6x. PAIR

3<sup>74</sup>



## M. Girls' Skirts

Plaid Corduroy, kilde style, with blanket pin. Fringe trim. Come in red and blue. Sizes 4 to 6x. Each

3.63

## N. Girls' Wool and Rayon Skirts

Regulation style box-pleated skirt with elastic waistband. Choice of red, navy or grey. Sizes 4 to 6x. EACH

2.76

## ALSO AVAILABLE BUT NOT SHOWN:

All-wool knife-pleated skirt with elastic waistband. Regulation style in grey, navy, and red. Sizes 4 to 6x. EACH

2.76

Kilde skirt with blanket pin, contrasting fringe and button trim. Plain corduroy in orange, green or gold. Sizes 4 to 6x. EACH

2.76

## O. Girls' Kasha Lined Slims

Warm and comfortable slims made of long-lasting Bedford cord. Styled with elastic waistband and hip pockets. Canadian made. Sanforized. In dark gold, teal or red. Sizes 4 to 6x. PAIR

1.96

J. GIRLS' ACRYLIC PULLOVERS—Long sleeves, attractive styles with plain, jacquard or stripe patterns. In rust, green, royal or burgundy. Sizes 4 to 6x.

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### 34 Toddlers' Flannellette Pyjamas

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### 35 Girls' Corduroy Slims

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### 37 Ladies' Tailored Pyjamas

Long sleeves, elastic back. Flannellette, floral prints. They come in colors of pink and blue only. S-M-L

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### 38 Pelti Pants

100% nylon tricot fabric. Lacy trim around the bottom of legs. Come in white and other colors

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### 39 Ladies' Pantie Girdle

Nylon fill around the bottom of legs. Lace front control panel. Come in white, pink and blue. Sizes S-M-L

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### 40 Junior Pantie and Pull-on Girdle

Floral prints in pink and blue. Ideal for young figure. Comes in one size only.

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### 42 Ladies' Pullovers

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### 43 Ladies' Turtle Neck Pullovers

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### 44 Ladies' Tailored Blouses

Regular collar, long sleeves—two-button cuff. Comes in colors of white, gold, yellow, pink. Sizes 12-20

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Sheath style with belt. Zipper back opening. 100% Acrylic—horizontal stripe pattern. 34-38. Yellow, pink, navy and brown

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2 styles to choose from—A-line or sheath style. All wool 2-pleat front or 2-stitch front. Button or tab trim. Blue, green, red, brown and navy. Size 8-20

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### 61 Iron-on Name Tape Kit

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### 62 Nylon Wool

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### 63 Flannel Blanket

Soft fluffy, off-white with pink or blue stripes. Approximately 70x90".

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### 64 Wool "Cambridge"

Lightweight wool in the latest fall fashion colors. 45" wide. Lovely for dresses—suits and cape dresses. Yard

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### 65 Battery Operated Scissors

4 "AA" batteries. Hardened cutting blade. These scissors come in a safe plastic case

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### 66 Pin Wale Corduroy

36" wide fabric in the latest colors for your new fall wardrobe. Don't miss this terrific savings. Yard

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### 67 The "Leather Look"

Mini-skirt lengths. Length 22", width 54". To clean just sponge with a damp cloth

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### 68 Coppertone Prints

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### 69 Men's and Young Men's "Canvases"

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### 70 Ladies' Casuals

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### 71 Ladies' Nail Head Canvas Casuals

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PORT AU PRINCE — A military court of five senior Haitian army officers has sentenced Bahamian government information officer David Knox, 45, to death on six spy charges at the end of a 2½-week trial.

Indications were President Duvalier would commute Knox's sentence to a brief period in prison and then exile. Knox, arrested June 1 on charges connected with an abortive invasion of Haiti in May, said he came to Haiti May 31 for plastic surgery on his face.



Knox

VANCOUVER — Miss Powell River, Janet Bowes, 17, was crowned Miss PNE for 1968, defeating 25 other contestants from across B.C. Miss Bowes said her \$1,000 prize will go towards her education. She plans to attend the University of B.C. and hopes to become a music teacher.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — The four-year-old son of a Beverly Hills banker was kidnapped by a man who posed as a workman. Missing is Stanley Stafford, Jr., son of the board chairman of Fidelity Bank. Police Chief Clinton Anderson said the man told the boy's mother he would "call about the ransom later."

WASHINGTON — Former President Dwight Eisenhower was taken off the critical list in his recovery from his seventh heart attack, but doctors said the long-range outlook is still guarded. They said that, because of the extent of his underlying coronary condition, "his present condition must still be considered serious."

SEATTLE — The U.S. Coast Guard brought charges of misconduct and negligence against Capt. Dewey Soriano in connection with a ship collision in Puget Sound. The merchant vessel Silver Shelton, piloted by Soriano, and the SS Fairland collided in fog Sept. 20, 1967.

OWENSBORO, Ky. — Lindell Auto Jones, 30, who got his middle name because he was born in an automobile en route to hospital, was sentenced to six years in prison on three charges of grand larceny—auto theft. He has been charged with the same crime 27 times.

LOS ANGELES — Television comedienne Lucille Ball's two children, Lucie, 17, and Desi

Arnez IV, 15, became her employees as well. The transition became official when Judge Robert Wenke approved contracts the children signed with Lucille Ball Productions Inc. Lucie and young Desi play Miss Ball's children in her TV series.

TORONTO — A 14-year-old boy who conspired with Dennis Boyd, 22, to rob taxi driver Larry Botrie April 26 was given a suspended sentence and sent home to his parents. He will be under the supervision of parents, probation officer, psychiatrist and Children's Aid Society. A 15-year-old boy was sent to a training school in the same case. Court was told the boys took no active part in Boyd's fatal shooting of the cabbie. Police later killed Boyd as he resisted arrest.

QUEBEC — Judge Jacques Bouquet of the Quebec provincial court was named conciliator in contract negotiations between the government and Quebec school commission and its 70,000 teachers.

MONTEMESOLA, Italy — Giuseppe Carlucci's ear-to-ear handlebar won Montemesola's annual moustache contest. Giving him the gold medal, judges refrained from the traditional kiss on the cheek. "Both his cheeks were covered with hair," one said.

MORTAIN, France — Colette Viel, 19, is looking for her would-be husband who left her stranded at the altar. Police are also hunting for Bernard Alme, 21. They said he made off with \$300 given him by Miss Viel to start their marriage.

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## Rustlers Face New Foe

EDMONTON (CP) — There should be more cowboys on the highways if a new provincial government decision works as well as expected.

The cabinet has approved a \$45,000 expenditure for data processing of records which will enable the government to cut down on the number of cattle stolen each year.

"We wouldn't want anyone to think it is out of hand or is being done on an organized scale but any rustling is serious," W. H. T. Mead, livestock director for the agriculture department, said Wednesday.

"What we are trying to do is put the heat on people in the light-fingered business of stealing cattle."

Mead said department inspectors postponed sale of 5,000 head of cattle last year because of questionable sources. He said ranch owners often don't discover they've been victimized until months afterwards because of the huge size of some ranches.

## Triplets For Cow

COURTENAY — Gollywog, a Holstein cow owned by farmer Bert Beck, has given birth to triplet heifer calves. Mother and offspring were reported to be "doing fine."

## Meetings

### THURSDAY

- Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Strathcona, 7:30 a.m.
- Rotary Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:10 p.m.
- Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

## Living Mystery

HUDDERSFIELD, England (UPI)—Tadpoles and small fish spilled out of water taps when housewives turned them on. Baffled waterworks officials were investigating.

# "Courtesy On The Highway Saves Lives"



Hon. Wesley D. Black,  
Minister of Highways

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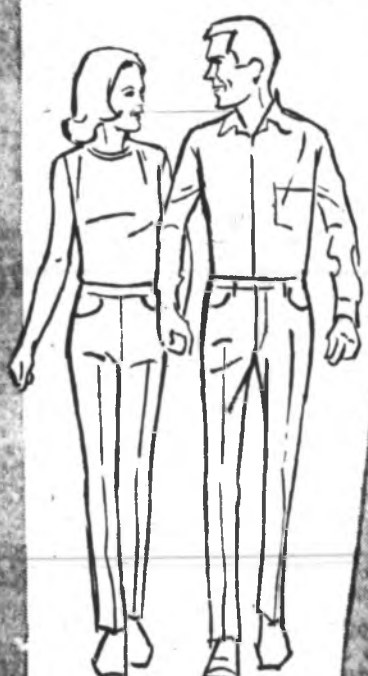
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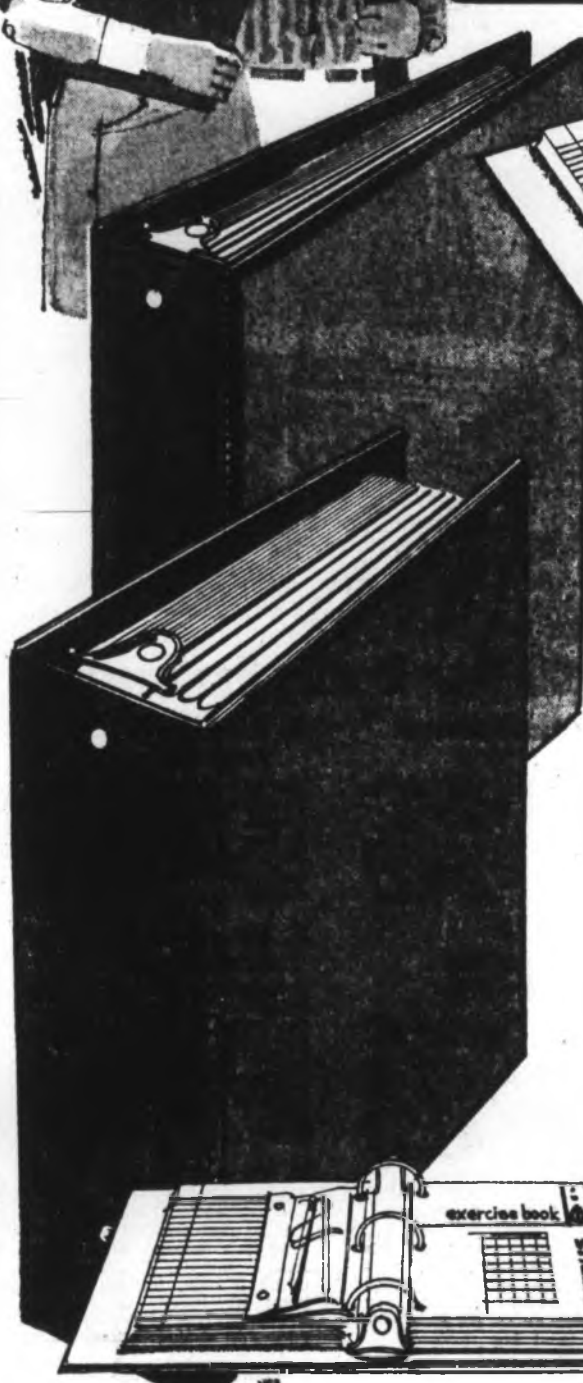
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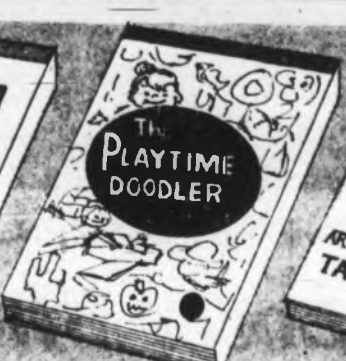
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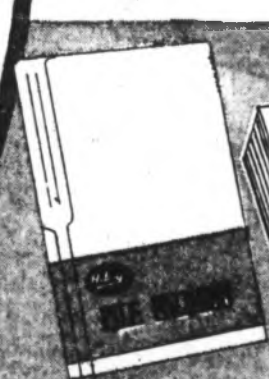
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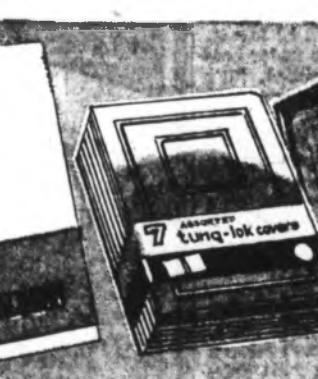
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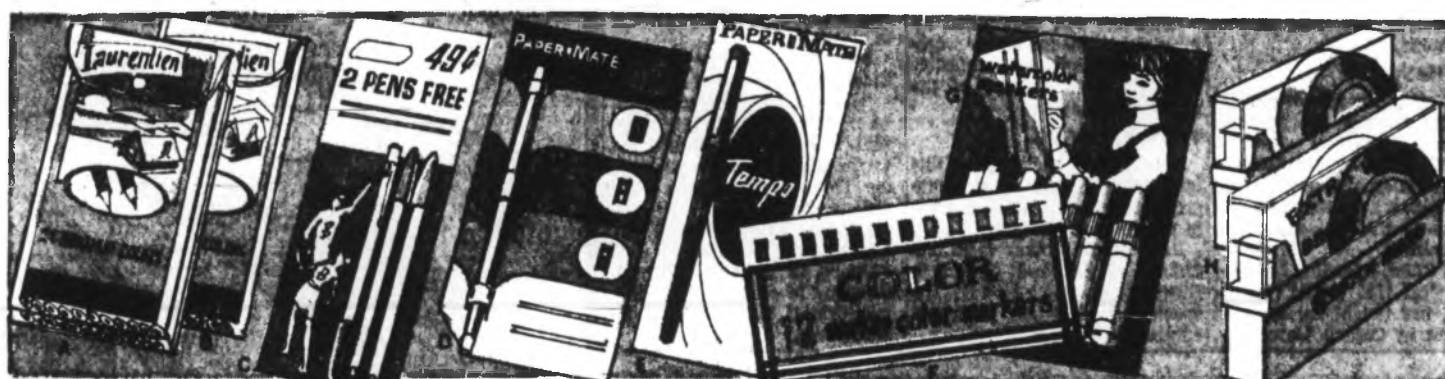
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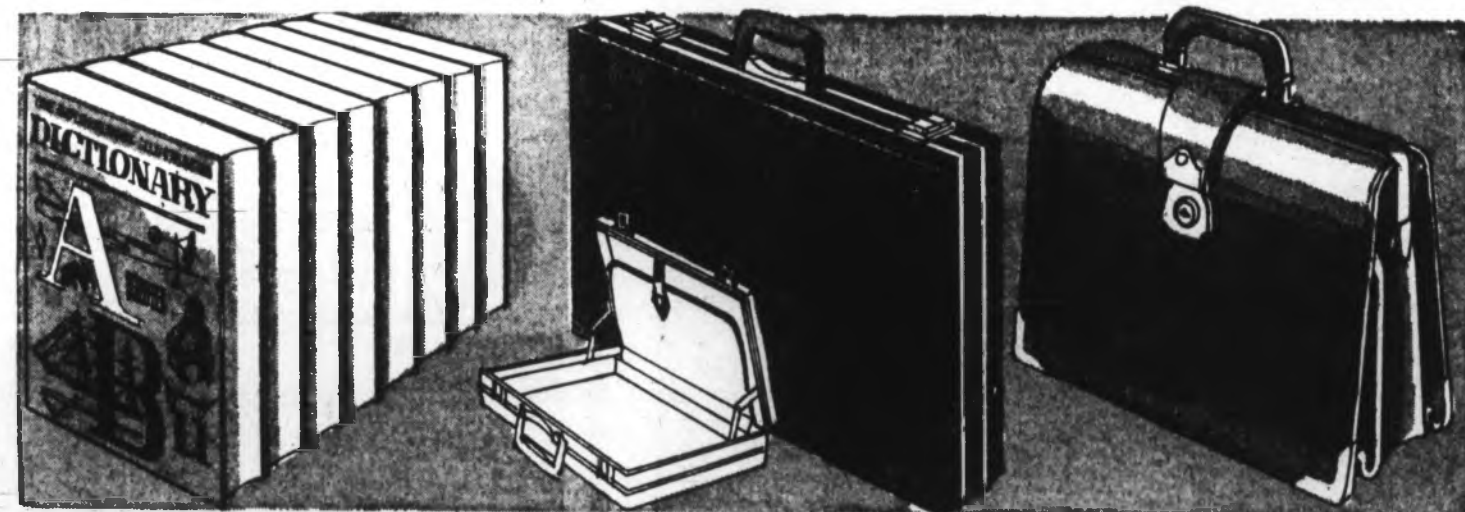
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McCarthy comforts young man with bloodied head

## Angry Loser Shaken By Parade of Injured

CHICAGO (AP) — Senator Eugene McCarthy, visibly shaken, visited several hotel rooms Wednesday night that had been set aside for victims injured in anti-war demonstrations outside his headquarters hotel.

McCarthy had been on the 23rd floor of the Conrad Hilton Hotel watching the presi-

dential nomination which he has sought for nine months slip from his reach on television.

Somebody told him the injured were being brought to a suite of rooms eight floors below under the supervision of a close friend, Dr. William Davidson.

McCarthy and his secret

service agent followed by reporters immediately took the elevator down.

He stepped into one room, where a young man with a bandage on his head said he would be okay and asked the Minnesota what it all meant.

His voice barely under control, McCarthy replied, "It's the way this movement will go on from here."

McCarthy has often said that if the Democratic party nominated a Vice-President Hubert Humphrey for the presidency it will bring widespread disaffection among young people interested in politics.

As he emerged from another temporary first aid room, where a young man with a moustache and a blue shirt covered with blood was sitting on a bed, a nurse in civilian clothes approached him.

The nurse tried to speak but burst into tears, McCarthy put his hand on her shoulder and kept saying, "It'll be all right. I'm upstairs if you need me."

When photographers clustered around, McCarthy looked up and said "Get out of the way fellows, get out. You don't have to see everything."

Then his voice rose to an angry shout, "Get the hell out of the way."

Someone asked him to comment on what he had seen.

"You don't have to comment when you see something like that," he said. "It goes back to the whole business of having the convention here in Chicago."

Earlier McCarthy said he had offered to throw all his support to Senator Edward Kennedy in order to deny the presidential nomination to Humphrey.

He has explored typography, stage design, painting and photography.

Dr. Gowans said the new visual arts program will begin with two years' intensive study of design.

In the third year students will concentrate on one of six areas, including film and photography, graphics, industrial design and theatre design.

"Students will then spend almost the entire final year working independently on a 'masterpiece' in the manner of the medieval guilds."

### FROM ENGLAND

Also joining the faculty this fall is Eric Hilton, an associate professor who will teach courses in environment design.

Prof. Hilton comes from the College of Art and Design in Birmingham, England. His specialty is designing glass and ceramic sculptures.

The University of Victoria has announced a new program of visual art studies Tuesday termed "probably the most advanced studio program in Canada."

The description was made by Dr. Alan Gowans, chairman of the division of art and art history in the UVic School of Fine Arts. It will be modelled on other programs in the U.S., Britain and Europe, he said.

### WIDE RANGE

Expanding the school's offerings this fall will be graphics specialists Professor Peter Kahn, described by Dr. Gowans as "an internationally known figure whose appointment strengthens this university immeasurably."

Prof. Kahn, a leading designer for several U.S. publishing houses, has taught for the past 11 years at Cornell University.

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Leaders Call for Calm

# Czechs May Reject Pact

PRAGUE (Reuters) — Four Czechoslovak leaders called Wednesday for calm and order as disillusionment and despondency spread throughout their country over the agreement reached earlier this week in Moscow.

The Czechoslovak National Assembly refused Wednesday to ratify the agreement, and declared the Soviet-led occupation of the country illegal. It adjourned after having been in continuous session since the invasion Aug. 21.

There was speculation that the central committee of the Czechoslovak Communist party also will refuse to ratify the agreement.

## TROOP CLAUSE

Under its terms, troops of the five invading Warsaw pact countries—the Soviet Union, East Germany, Poland, Hungary and Bulgaria—would occupy Czechoslovakia indefinitely, until the situation "normalizes."

Premier Oldrich Cernik said Wednesday Czechoslovak leaders are preparing a document asking the five occupying countries to withdraw their troops.

Speaking over the clandestine radio network, Cernik said "extraordinary measures will be only temporary." The govern-



Cernik



Smrkovsky

ment would soon present a program to parliament for normalization of the situation.

Cernik said the withdrawal of occupation troops should be discussed between governmental commissions of Czechoslovakia and the five countries.

Cernik was one of the four leaders calling for support. The others were President Ludvik Svoboda, First Secretary Alexander Dubcek of the Czechoslovak Communist party and President Josef Smrkovsky of the National Assembly.

"Let us show that we are in control of the situation and that we can run our own affairs," they said in a statement read over the clandestine network.

"Only in this way can we achieve normalization and have the troops withdrawn."

Despite this appeal, the first serious rift in national unity appeared a few hours earlier when Gustav Husak, a deputy premier from Slovakia, quit the newly-elected all-progressive central committee of the Czechoslovak party. He called on Dubcek, also a Slovak, to do the same.

Free radio broadcasts said Husak challenged the legality of the 14th party congress—which met secretly in extraordinary session in Prague while Czechoslovak leaders were in Moscow—because all but 10 per cent of the Slovak members were absent.

Slovak Party

Observers here believe Husak is using the lack of Slovak representation at the congress as a pretext to get its decisions revoked and have the new central committee dissolved.

This would return pro-Kremelin conservatives to their offices in the party leadership.

Czechoslovaks appeared finally to realize Wednesday that physical resistance to occupation troops is hopeless.

When five truckloads of Soviet soldiers rolled up and posted themselves near the demonstrators, they marched off in a straggling column.

Most Czechoslovaks saw the point of their leaders' appeals for restraint. Even student leaders urged followers not to resort to violent protest which the Soviets were said to be expecting.

FROM TOWNS

The four leaders said in their appeal that tanks, are slowly pulling out from towns and nothing should be done to make them return.

A Czechoslovak foreign ministry announcement made available in Vienna Wednesday said journalists and tourists were banned from entering Czechoslovakia until further notice.

It said foreigners who need to enter Czechoslovakia on business must have a visa plus a "special certificate indicating the purpose of their visit."

## Pravda Hint for Prague:

# Menace to Socialism Must Be Eliminated

MOSCOW (CP) — The Soviet press hinted Wednesday that the Kremlin is bearing down on Czechoslovakia's leaders to purge outspoken advocates of the country's reform movement.

Two newspapers charged that "enemies of the people"—a term used in past Soviet-inspired purges—are still operating in Czechoslovakia despite the occupation by Soviet-bloc troops.

Singled out as targets were Czechoslovakia's free radio stations and a leading Czechoslovak force for further liberalization, a political group known as Club 231.

## MAJOR COMMENT

In the first major Soviet comment on the four-day talks between Soviet and Czechoslovak leaders in Moscow, Pravda commentator Yuri Zhukov wrote that "measures were worked out that will favor the elimination of the menace to socialism."

He did not spell out those measures, but implied in an article in the Communist party newspaper that they involved strong actions against uncensored Czechoslovak news media and unnamed individuals he called "enemies of the Czech and Slovak people."

## EARLIER DRIVE

Club 231 is a group of previously-purged persons rehabilitated during the Czechoslovak liberation drive earlier this year. It had urged the government to expand their reforms.

Writing in Literaturnaya Gazeta—Literary Gazette—A. Chubukov labelled the group "a nest of spies and terrorists." He said many members are intelligence agents for the United States and other "western" countries. He gave a list of "enemies of the Czechoslovak people," possibly laying the groundwork for the start of a purge.

## GREEN BERETS

He said crack American Green Beret troops slipped into Czechoslovakia disguised as tourists before Warsaw pact forces invaded the country Aug. 20.

The allegation was the first direct allegation to Western military intervention made here during the Czechoslovak crisis. The article said American troops, specially trained in Austria, were sent into Czechoslovakia in small groups. It did not say how many were sent.

## RADIO WAILING

Hardly had they crossed the border, the newspaper said, when "over the air, literally as if by order, came the heart-rending wailing of several underground radio stations."

The Gazette also charged West German arms were smuggled into the country.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Percival Archibald Woodward, millionaire British Columbia businessman and philanthropist, died Tuesday.

Mr. Woodward, son of pioneer Western Canada department store merchant Charles Woodward, was 78.

Funeral services will be held Friday from Kerrisdale Presbyterian Church in Vancouver's Capilano View Cemetery.

**MANY GIFTS**  
He gave millions of dollars to B.C. charities, particularly in the field of medicine, including the University of B.C. and Royal Jubilee Hospital.

"Mr. P.A." as he was known in the family store enterprise that expanded into a merchandising empire, was honorary vice-president of Woodward Stores (Vancouver) Ltd.

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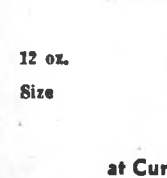
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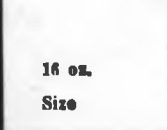


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## Mexico City

## Gunfire Clears Square

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Shooting broke out in the heart of Mexico City Wednesday after police and federal troops chased student dissidents from the square in front of the presidential palace.

Ambulances walked through the city. Tear-gas grenades exploded near the square.

Eight students were wounded by gunfire and two riot policemen stabbed. Police said five men were arrested.

### FLAG REMOVED

Just before the shooting, an estimated 50,000 persons gathered to watch the removal of a flag raised by demonstrators in front of the palace.

About 1,500 students had been sitting in front of the main door of the palace, where President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz has his office, demanding removal of three police officials and re-establishment of university autonomy, among other things.

### MORE TROOPS

Troops told the demonstrators to leave. When they refused, more troops and cannon-carrying assault cars moved into Zocalo Square, which is surrounded by government buildings, and forced students and bystanders to flee.

Mexico City has been hit by sporadic student-police violence since July 26, when a gathering in sympathy with the government of Cuba was dispersed by riot squads.

The government has tried various tactics to mollify the student movement before the Olympic Games open Oct. 12. Students have threatened to sabotage the Games.

## Biafran Aid

## Clear Lane First

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pacific Western Airlines announced Wednesday it will not allow its planes or pilots to fly relief until a safe air corridor has been established into Biafra.

Vice-president W. R. Harris said: "We are quite willing to fly into Biafra, and we have the crew available, but we are not interested in getting into crossfire between Nigeria and Biafra."

"Until Nigeria and Biafra have agreed to an air corridor and will give a relief plane safe conduct through the corridor into Biafra we are not going to fly in," he said.

Mr. Harris said his company has been approached by the International Red Cross, Oxfam and the Swedish Red Cross to provide a Hercules C-130 cargo plane to fly supplies to Biafra. The Canadian Red Cross is also reported seeking a qualified pilot willing to fly supplies to Biafra.

## Nigeria Claims Advance

LAGOS (AP) — Federal spokesmen said Wednesday the Nigerian Army was advancing on all fronts after the supreme commander, Maj.-Gen. Yakubu Gowon, ordered a final assault to crush secessionist Biafra.

"The final assault has begun," said a Gowon aide. He did not divulge details of the fighting.

The Biafrans claimed in a radio broadcast that they stopped one federal column nine miles south of Aba, their main administrative and communications centre, and pushed another column back to the Imo River 15 miles south of the town.

They also claimed Biafran troops forced federal troops to retreat 40 miles north of Aba into the sector controlled by Nigeria's 1st Division.

The Biafrans said they were under "indiscriminate and heavy bombardment on all fronts."

## Israelis Mined

TEL AVIV (Reuters) — Two Israeli soldiers were killed and a third was kidnapped when a military jeep was ambushed on the Israeli-held bank of the Suez Canal, an Israeli army spokesman announced.

# CUNNINGHAMS



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**Long Electric Trips Full of Woe****Fire Unplugs Lead Car**By **STEVE HARVEY**  
Los Angeles Times

Massachusetts Institute of Technology's hopes for victory in the Great Electric Car Race were dampened Wednesday when its entry caught fire.

The motor of MIT's battery-powered Corvair was only slightly damaged, but the cooling system was destroyed, judges from Machine Design magazine reported.

The battery-driven car was idled 841 miles from Cambridge, Mass., while crewmen hunted for parts.

Meanwhile, Caltech's drivers also were stalled for much of the day. They were busy installing a new motor in their Volkswagen on U.S. Highway 66 near Seligman, Ariz.

The armature of the original motor disintegrated on the 420th mile Tuesday.

The Caltech car resumed the 3,100-mile trip about four hours ahead of MIT's scheduled departure. The schools have

been racing for each other's campus since Monday to test the electric car on long trips.

So far it hasn't proved very feasible.

The passengers in MIT's car include three people and 200 pounds of ice cubes, which are wrapped around the car's \$20,000 battery in the back seat.

The drivers get out of the car shivering, "reported a judge near Cleveland. "It's like sitting in a refrigerator."

Although MIT holds a substantial mileage edge, the race is actually close because the school was penalized heavily the first day for requiring towing.

Five minutes were added for each mile, and one official estimated this might mean an extra 15 hours on MIT's time.

Caltech's entry, designed and driven by Wally Rippel, a graduate of the school, features a \$600 battery. It had comparatively little trouble except for a few steep hills until the motor gave out.

Between its early troubles and the fire, the car had been sailing smoothly, hitting speeds of 70 miles an hour.

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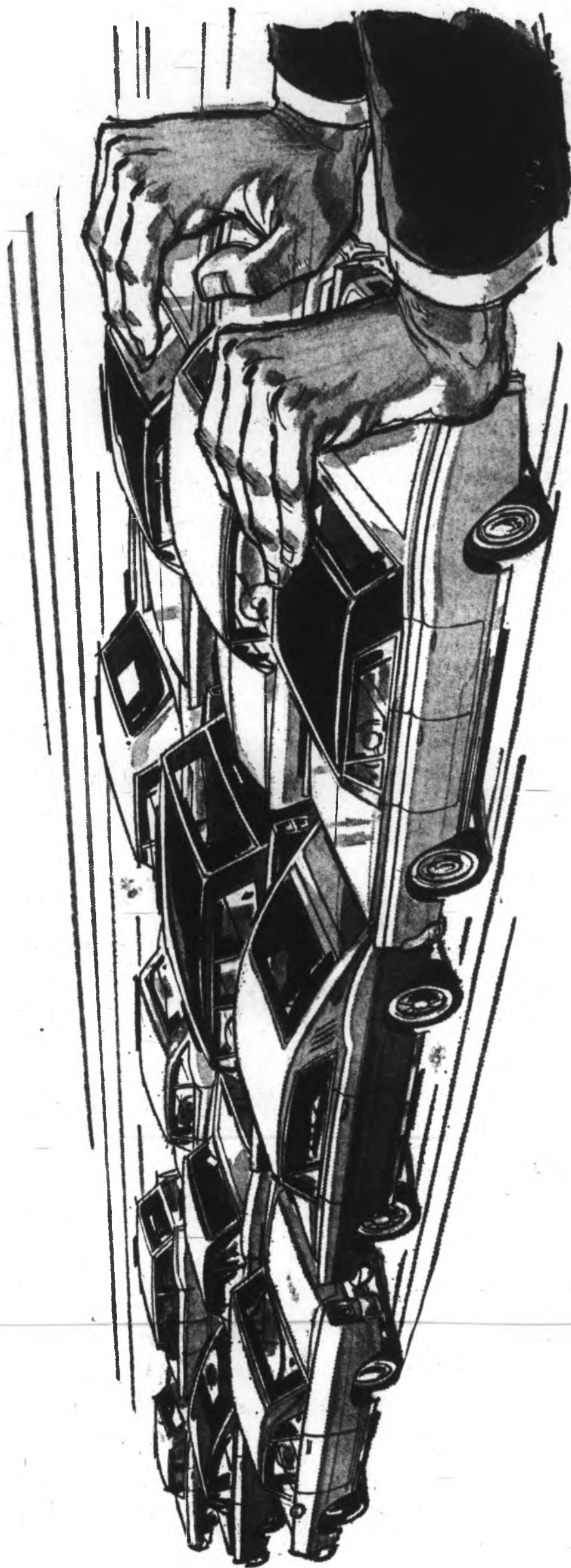
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## Day-Long Meeting To Study Sewage

By A. H. MURPHY

A day-long mass meeting which may extend into the evening will be held at the McPherson Playhouse on Oct. 19. The subject: sewage disposal.

The meeting may well be stormy as the subject of disposal of sewage is one which has split the district and called forth thousands of words of impassioned oratory as well as numerous briefs.

Oak Bay Mayor Fred Hawes, chairman of the Capital Region District Board's sewage disposal committee, said Wednesday that the doors of the Playhouse would open at 9 a.m. and that the theatre

management was prepared to keep the house open at night if necessary.

"Plans are well along for this meeting and we hope it will be informative not only for the public but for members of city councils in the district," Mayor Hawes said. Mayor Hawes may have been referring to a contention of Ald. Ian Stewart at a recent meeting at City Hall, that a meeting of elected officials should be held to acquaint them with the details of what had become a highly contentious issue. Such a meeting should precede any public rally, the alderman said.

Subject of debate on Oct. 19

will be the district sanitary sewerage study which is predicated on sea disposal of sewage and which has been attacked at many levels of the community.

## Inaugural Rites Rustic

Wedding in the woods was performed Wednesday afternoon, first time for open-air chapel at Camp Barnard, near Sooke. Pte. Albert Crowe and Reserve Wren Brenda Robson were married in ceremony, at which Boy Scouts formed honor guard. Pte. Crowe has long been associated with scouting. —(Jim Ryan photo)

## 'Free Highlands From Role Of Slops Dump'

Free the Highlands from its role as "receiver of garbage, slops and waste from all of Greater Victoria," members of the Capital District Board were urged Wednesday.

Reporting for a committee which inspected three garbage dumps on Millstream Road, Colwood's J. S. Williams said that the largest and worst offender was a dump operated by Robert J. Soafe.

"It is this dump which has been responsible for most of the recent smoke nuisance," Mr. Williams' report said.

"All types of general garbage are handled, but the main function of this operation appears to be the disposal by burning of wood waste, plywood chips and sawdust," the statement added.

In addition to the smoke nuisance, the wood-waste burning created a fire hazard, the report observed.

After igniting by spontaneous combustion several times, the pile was fired in the fall of 1967 and has been burning almost continuously ever since, he said. As many as 30 truckloads were dumped daily and it was difficult to believe that this did not constitute a summer fire hazard, Mr. Williams said.

He did admit, later in the document, that there was no record of any forest fire ever resulting from the burning.

The report points out that the burning of wood waste would continue to produce a nuisance unless it was stopped, and suggested that all such fires should be forbidden.

The committee said it hoped the board's engineering committee, which had the matter under study, would soon come up with a solution.

## October Vote for \$11,500,000

# Hospital Referendum Two-Pronged Affair

An \$11,500,000 hospital construction bylaw to be submitted to ratepayers in the Greater Victoria regional district in October will be two-sided, the Capital Region Board decided Wednesday.

It will seek \$8,000,000 for construction of new facilities for extended-care patients and \$3,500,000 to keep present facilities functioning in the five-year period needed for the building of new institutions.

In addition, the smaller amount will provide a fund for over-all further planning in the acute-care field.

### HELP FOR SALE

With the rejection of the 1965 multi-million-dollar hospital construction bylaw still in mind, the regional board will obtain the services of a public relations firm to help sell the October issue to the public.

Director J. B. Cumming, mayor of North Saanich, told the board Thursday that the figure of 600 beds, as proposed by the provincial minister of health, would be taken as a base of the building of extended-care facilities.

### FIVE YEARS

However as it required at least five years from planning stage to door-opening, more money would have to be provided to hold the line with existing facilities.

A. W. E. Pitkeithley, superintendent of hospital construction for the provincial government and adviser to the regional board, said the additional \$3,500,000 would be used for adapting present acute-care facilities for use in the five-year interim, for some necessary new construction, and for the purchase of equipment which had to be obtained if the health of the district was to be maintained.

### BETTER NOW

He said it was much preferable to provide working capital now than to face a deficit at the end of the five years.

Board chairman Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich thought it should be emphasized that the \$11,500,000 was the gross amount being asked.

Mayor Hugh Stephen of Victoria agreed.

### REGIONAL SHARE

"It wouldn't be fair to emphasize the total amount (although this is probably what will be done) when the regional share will be in the nature of \$5,000,000 or less," he said.

The referendum will be held in the capital district, which is roughly south of the Malahat and from Sooke to Salt Spring Island.

Details of the submissions to be offered the voters were sparse Wednesday because the board's finance committee had not got to work on an analysis of costs and contributions.

### BFD AID

Mayor Cumming said it was hoped and expected the federal government would contribute about \$2,000 a bed to cut down the \$8,000,000 total.

Mr. Pitkeithley also pointed out the amount spent on maintenance and improvement of acute-care facilities in the district would not be lost and would be deducted from the total asked in an acute-care-facilities bylaw which might be submitted as a referendum in a year or more.

### TOGETHER SOON

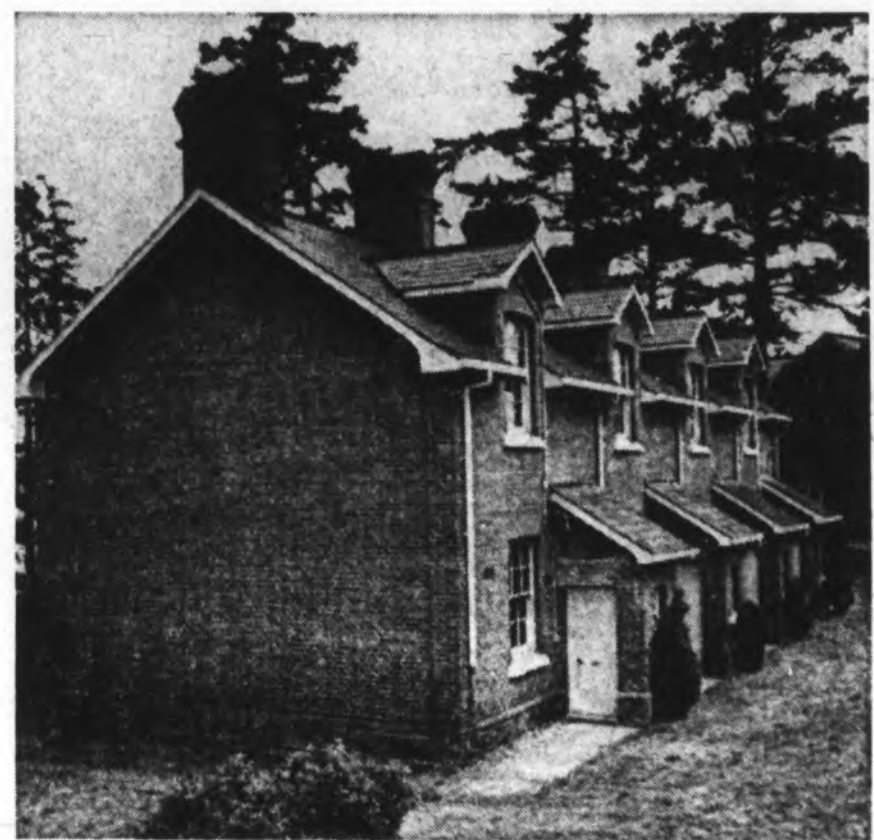
The regional board, meeting as the regional hospital district (a melding of the two organizations) is in the procedural works) agreed to allocate \$10,000 to St. Mary's Priory for architectural and engineering studies.

The survey will be made in connection with the development at the priory of a new 200-patient extended-care hospital to be built as part of the bylaw program.

Directors were told the allocation would enable an early start on surveying the land area with building location and parking lots in mind.

## Victorian Wins Federal Grant

Paul Pallen of 831 Queens, a 1966 graduate of the University of Victoria, has been awarded a \$6,300 federal health grant. Mr. Pallen will use the grant to study for his master's and doctoral degrees in hospital administration at the University of Toronto.



Doomed landmark on Signal Hill

—Jim Ryan

## Wrecker's Hammer Ready

# Bricks, History Sell for \$200

By JACK MYERS

The two old brick garrison buildings on Signal Hill will soon join the ranks of Victoria's vanishing landmarks.

Li-Ching G. J. Malone, force's information officer, said Wednesday that the old buildings had been sold by Crown Assets Disposal Corporation.

Once used as apartments for married officers on the base, they were built in 1905 by Royal Engineers. The bricks and fittings were brought around the Horn from England by sailing vessels.

New owner of the building is B. & D. Demolition, 1456 Gladstone.

Donald I. Lewis, a principal in B. & D., said purchase price was \$200 for the buildings. He says his company plans to begin tearing them down Tuesday.

"I've already sold the slate roof, the bricks, and the little fireplaces in them," he said. Most of the material has been sold to individuals for use on their own homes, but Mr. Lewis would not identify them.

"They are interested in historical items and want some part of these old historical places. I don't think they would appreciate publicity," he said.

A number of Victorians

voiced outrage at the sale, as word got around.

Col. J. W. D. Symons, director of the Maritime Museum, which was housed in the buildings until its move to new quarters in 1965, said, "It is absolutely criminal that those buildings will be torn down. We are trying to preserve buildings in this city which are not nearly as unique in style, nor have as good a link with our past."

He said they were an outstanding example of "Gothic Revival" architecture and architectural design of the early 1900s.

"That the Department of National Defence should think so little of the past, and need a small amount of money so badly, seems incomprehensible to me," he said.

Charles O. Tredwell, properties officer at the base, said of their removal, "They seem to be no longer of any practical use. Their design, especially in the interior, probably makes them too expensive to remodel for any use."

H. C. Charlesworth, president of the Greater Victoria Historical Building Foundation, said his group attempted last year to get legislation passed whereby interested parties would receive at least 90-day advance notice of demolition of historical buildings.

"I'm afraid nothing has been decided on it by the government. It is very unfortunate that Victoria must suffer this particular loss."

"Legislation to save these landmarks may come sometime, but in the meantime we are losing great ones. The tenders must have been published for these buildings, and it is a lesson to us that we must become greater watchdogs," Mr. Charlesworth said.

Past president of the foundation, architect Peter N. Cotton, said of the government's action, "I think it's a crying, bloody shame they were as sneaky as this about it—particularly when they are well aware of this city's interest in such buildings."

"It's like cutting down a tree. Once cut down, it's lost forever," he said.

Victoria architect John Wade mentioned the buildings in a recent Colonist feature on "keynote buildings" of the city. When he learned Wednesday that they were to be torn down, he said, "This is a very, very sad thing for Victoria."

"Such a stupid thing," he said.

Properties officer Tredwell said the decision to get rid of the buildings was made at the ministerial level of government, not locally.

## New Colwood Pool Swims in Success

With a paid attendance of more than 99,000, the Centennial Swimming Pool at Colwood has been a huge success in the first 10 months of its life, members of the Capital Region Board were told Wednesday.

A daily attendance of more than 400 was not unusual, according to J. S. Williams, secretary of the pool commission and a board member. He said no count was kept of the thousands of visitors and spectators.

He said with 1968 revenue at \$22,000 by the end of July, the pool was paying its way. Its cost was \$247,407, bringing it within the \$250,000 allocated by the referendum.

Mr. Williams said entertainment and recreation horizons were widening in the Colwood district, with the recreation commission trying to secure 82 acres once comprising the old Colwood racetrack. The tract is controlled by the national defence department.

Many people wanted an ice surface for the area, and a rifle range and a senior citizens' recreational centre also have been mentioned, Mr. Williams said.

# Few Questions After Bell

## School Crowding Depends on Population Shifts

By BILL STAVDAL

It's guessing time again for the Capital Region's schoolchildren and teachers.

Children are wondering which teacher they'll get when classes resume Tuesday.

Teachers wonder how many children there will be.

The best estimates are often proved wrong, administrators have found. Population shifts during July and August are never completely predictable.

"The story will be told next Tuesday," A. J. Longmore, Greater Victoria assistant superintendent, said Wednesday.

Greater Victoria schools are expected to enrol about 32,000 children, give or take 100, said Mr. Longmore. The figure represents an increase of more than 800 over last year. The teaching force will total 1,200.

As far as the administration can tell there will be no shift classes despite a shortage of space, said Mr. Longmore.

A new school, Shoreline elementary-junior high, will relieve pressure in View Royal and Esquimalt. The new Blanshard elementary school also will open Tuesday, replacing North Ward school.

Families affected by redrawing of school area boundaries have been notified individually, said the assistant superintendent.

"Tuesday is the day we're a little afraid of," said Robert Price, superintendent of Saanich school district.

Earlier this week, the school board was told that teaching space would be critically short in September. Five elementary schools would be forced to use their

libraries as regular classrooms, Mr. Price told trustees.

The schools are Durrance, Prospect Lake, Royal Oak, Sansbury and Sidney.

The library at Sidney elementary will be transferred to a storage area and the school will have some use of it, Mr. Price added later.

"It's pretty heart-breaking," he said. "Everything revolves around the availability of learning materials."

The classroom shortage has been blamed on refusal of the department of education to approve more construction, and failure of a \$554,000 referendum last year.

Mr. Price said the district expected an enrolment of about 4,800.

In Sooke school district, superintendent Ernest Hynd-

man said an estimated 5,735 children would come to school Tuesday. This includes 4,920 in Sooke district proper, plus 815 in the Belmont Park area which Mr. Hyndman administers.

The total represents an increase of 700 youngsters, he said. Major reason for the jump is the opening of the district's first kindergartens.

Colwood and Savorly elementary will have 120 preschoolers each, and Sooke elementary will have 60.

An elementary school at Rocky Point will not be completed until autumn, said Mr. Hyndman. Until then, children will be split between Melchior and Sangster elementary schools.

Altogether, the Capital Region enrolment is expected to top 42,000.

## Seen In Passing

Arthur Winship making soup

(A chef, he lives at 653 Strandlun Avenue with his wife, Dorothy, and eight children: Evelyn, 18, Judy, 16, Connie, 14, Sherry, 12, Janis, 9, Susie, 7, Michael, 5, and Ben, 2. His hobby is golf.)

John Holland showing his boxing prowess

Buck and Gwen Pearce remodelling in teak

Doug Spence ice-skating in the dark

Kevin Weir imitating his favorite personalities

Kam Deveau never too busy to discuss his forthcoming trailer trip

Ted Dawson collecting fossils

Steve Curley enjoying a band

Gordon and Isabel Woods happy with their new rampus room

Debbie Wade recounting her experiences at Shawinigan



Arthur

## Students Studied By NDP

Three New Democrat members of the legislature have been appointed by the party to investigate the causes of student unrest in B.C. universities.

They are Norman Levi, Eileen Dailly and Tom Berger.

"Let us make it clear that we do not regard unrest at our universities as a bad sign," said an NDP announcement.

"The university is a place where there is bound to be controversy. But controversy for its own sake and demonstrations for their own sake are a waste of time."

The NDP announcement said the party would invite the public this fall to submit ideas on proposed changes to the Universities Act.



## Mere Male Wins Prize

VANCOUVER (CP) — Equality for the sexes gained a new meaning here Tuesday — a man won fourth prize in a fashion show for women.

Laurence Smith, 51, of Vancouver, won \$5 for modelling a kilt and blouse he made himself and entered in the fashion show in the Woman and Her World exhibit at the Pacific National Exhibition.

"I didn't think I would win anything but I entered because I was proud of my work."

"Also a friend dared me to enter," he said.

Mr. Smith bought the Gordon clan tartan from a mill in Scotland and worked on the kilt from November, 1965, until December, 1967.

"I used a sewing machine for the first time in my life when I made the blouse," he added.

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# Riches Cover Bikini Boner

By TRUDY KEMP

The tall, slim blonde had an outlandish problem. She was wearing an \$18,500 chinchilla coat. Under it was a \$500 chinchilla bikini.

But she couldn't take off the coat to show off the bikini because — this was the problem — she had the bikini bottom on backwards.

Her name was Elly Brown, and the reason for the backward bikini was obscure — something about a slipup in the design. There were no slippups about the coat, though.

For five whole minutes Wednesday at the Empress, I was on cloud 9 myself... wearing an \$18,500 chinchilla coat, one of the rarest furs in the world.

The street-length coat and bikini (made up of eight chinchilla pelts) were modelled at a fashion preview.

The show was put on by the Chinchilla Guild of Canada in connection with a campaign to interest more people in raising the luxurious fur bearing little animals.

The man responsible for organizing the guild is Bill Kirby, who now makes his home on 25 acres in Newmarket, Ont. Ten years ago, fashion was just a word to Mr. Kirby. At that time he was a truck driver in Colorado.

An ad in a magazine changed his whole life. It was one that read, "For a small deposit you can go into business for yourself."

Bill Kirby had always been interested in animals and had at one time trapped animals in South America for zoos. He decided to try his hand, and paid his deposit of \$2,000. He received eight animals and from that beginning he now owns hundreds.

Mr. Kirby, the man behind the Chinchilla Guild of Canada, explained that the guild helps other people start in the business by supplying animals, cages and knowhow. There are some 1,500 members in the guild now, with ranches in England, Australia,



Elly Brown and furs

Canada and the United States.

At present, chinchilla fur is strictly for the rich. A full-length evening coat costing anywhere from \$30,000 to \$35,000 is just an example, as is the beige chinchilla coat — the only one in the world — which is owned by Maria Callas and cost in the neighborhood of \$86,000.

However, with more and more chinchilla farms coming into being there will be more pelts available, and Mr. Kirby says he hopes chinchilla fur will be far easier to get, and less expensive.

Mr. Kirby said this could take another 20 to 30 years. I seem to have worn my first and last chinchilla coat.

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

NEW YORK — The real story doesn't start until the fashion show is over.

At the end of a show of Saks Fifth Avenue fashions at the Shinnecock Hill Golf Club on Long Island, at least half of the 200 guests converged on the models' dressing room to try on and order.

(designer anonymous) with the black wool top, white lace collar and cuffs, and red plaid skirt was grabbed by all sizes and ages. Nobody loves a bargain better than the Southampton ladies.

Besides the fall fashions, the show offered a small

preview of resort fashions by Donald Brooks, Chester Weinberg, and Jacques Tiffau, besides de La Renta.

Though all four designers are off in different directions for details, the new resort clothes all have one message in common. They are made of non-crushable, easy-to-travel-with fabrics. Linen is almost completely missing.

Tiffau uses interesting, textured and patterned cottons. Most of the dresses have wide belts, leather or woven cord, very sporty and buckled firmly around the middle.

A good-looking new fabric in the Weinberg collection is in gingham gabardine. Chester makes a pink gingham gabardine dress with the new wide white leather belt.

Donald Brooks likes pants, but only if they look like dresses. For Palm Beach and the Islands he makes white

crepe pajamas with wide, flaring legs. The sleeveless tops are outlined in jingling hardware — long ropes of gold, black and white plastic buttons.

Among the hits in the fall fashions that are ready-to-wear right now were: Donald's fringed red plaid coat inspired by Star!, the wide midriff plaid dress from Tiffau's boutique collection, Oscar de La Renta's hot pink, gold embroidered caftan, a jeweled Indian meditation dress (very inexpensive), and an Indian silk rajah tunic, embroidered in real topazes and worn with pants.

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### What are other women doing about sanitary protection?

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## Ann Landers



Dear Readers: Recently a woman wrote a letter and signed it Hate Myself. Her problem—she couldn't make a good cup of coffee. I printed her letter and asked if anyone in the reading audience had a suggestion for the beleaguered lady. The response was beautiful. Here is a sampling.

**Eau Claire, Wis.:** I'm Norwegian and everyone expects that a Norwegian knows how to make good coffee. When I first got married my husband said, "Your coffee is terrible. Are you sure you are Norwegian?" Well, Ann, I cried for two days over that insult. Then I finally decided I would learn how to make the best coffee in town. I experimented with all types of coffee makers—electric, drip, open pot, fresh ground, vacuum packed, and I even ground my

own coffee beans. I still couldn't please him. One day I invited my next-door neighbor in for a cup of coffee and she said, "How come you are using water from the tap? Your coffee must taste awful." I asked her what she was talking about. "Oh," she said, "the water around here has a lot of mineral in it. For good coffee you have to use bottled water."

### Best Coffee in World

The next day I bought bottled water and now my husband says I am the best coffee maker in the world—and this includes Norway.

**Davenport, Iowa:** Most people who can't make good coffee are lazy. They don't scrub the pot after each using. Tell "Hate Myself" a little elbow grease is the answer.

**Boston:** I'll bet I know why that woman can't make good coffee. She probably scrubs the pot after each using. Tell her to stop it. This makes the water taste of metal and it ruins the coffee. If she'll just rinse the pot with lukewarm water her coffee will taste better.

### Salt Works in Pinch

**Boise:** My coffee secret is simple. I throw an egg into the pot—shell and all. When I pour it, I use a tea strainer.

**Santa Barbara:** A pinch of salt in the coffee brings out all the hidden flavor.

**San Francisco:** Most people serve rancid coffee and wonder why it's bitter. They don't realize that unless the fat is on good and tight the coffee spoils. And keep it in the refrigerator, by all means.

**Billings:** It's not the coffee, it's the cream, I'll bet. Unless the cream is thick and fresh the coffee will be inferior.

**Fort Worth:** My secret is a little chunk of butter, the size of a pea. Butter substitutes won't do. It has to be butter.

**Fairbanks, Alaska:** I'll bet hundreds of readers will tell "Hate Myself" that the trouble with her coffee is the pot or the water or that she is using too little or too much coffee. They are all wrong.

### Children Freeze In Alps Blizzard

**SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)**—Two children were found frozen to death by a search team in Australian Alps southwest of here following blizzards in the area. The bodies were discovered near the ski resort of Thredbo, about 350 miles from Sydney.

## ERMA BOMBECK Can't Understand

# House-Sitters Hurt

One of the finest traditions in America today is the camaraderie of neighbors who pitch in when one of them goes on vacation. These are the good samaritans who take in animals, tend gardens, gather the mail and literally "house sit" while their neighbors vacation in peace.

That's why I can't understand our neighbors, Bob and Helen, taking off the way they did in the middle of the night without even so much as a simply goodbye, here's-my-door-key, or anything else.

Heaven knows we've always tried to be good neighbors to Bob and Helen. We even kept their bird for them when they went to Florida. No one was more upset than we were when it died.

And the summer they asked us to pick their tomatoes and dispose of them. No one could have been more conscientious.

We plucked them before they fell on the ground to rot and put them on their wind-sills to ripen. I'm not Orville Freeman. How was I to know they were yellow tomatoes and were ripe when we picked them?

I don't understand it. I've always gathered their mail and saved it for them. Lucky I'm not a gossip woman.

I could care less that the County Sanitary Department sent them a second billing or that Helen's brother, Stan, is trying to find work in St. Louis and will send for his family when he finds a place.

Like I told Helen, "We at the card club contend if you get a bill from your gynecologist, that's your business, not ours."

One of the things we'll miss this year is straightening up little Ralphie's paper route. I told him, "There's only one way to deal with deadbeats. Sure you'll lose eight or nine customers by making them feel small and cheap, but in the long run you should be glad to be rid of them."

I can't believe Helen would

leave without making some arrangements for her flowers. Like I told her the first year, "I'm no garden clubber, but I know a little about sunlight and water." I did the best I could.

The year they went to Michigan, I lugged that rubber plant of theirs out on the patio every morning. The more water and sun I gave it, the more it drooped. Very

frankly, I think it was Helen's fault for not telling me it was plastic.

It sure is strange not going over and turning on every light in the house at dusk... or feeding leftovers to the tropical fish. She probably what are neighbors for, for me. My Goodness... what are neighbors for.

### A Lovelier You

## Scrupulous Cleansing Fights Off Blackheads

By MARY SUE MILLER

A teen asks: What really works to clear up blackheads? I have been using a medicated lotion but it hasn't helped. Along with blackheads, oil is a problem. The condition has grown worse during this summer.

The Answer: Formulated for oily skins and allied blemishes such as blackheads, medicated lotions are most useful. But applications are secondary to a thorough cleansing program. Keeping the skin scrupulously clean is more than ever necessary during summertime heat. A good method follows:

● Wash your face four times daily with medicated soap or an antiseptic pH-hexachlorophene liquid wash (such as surgeons use for scrub-ups.) Apply suds with clean hands or a fresh sterile gauze pad. Rinse with repeated splashes of cool water; let air dry or use a fresh face towel.

That procedure discourages oil and loosens blackheads. It also helps to control the bacteria that trigger a pimple where once there was only a blackhead.

● Always remove any makeup before washing with a non-greasy liquefying cleanser.

● Once weekly gently lather with cleansing grains unless, that is, the skin is broken out. The step then must be omitted—and it's an order.

● After cleansing at bedtime, apply a suitable night-care lotion.

Be faithful to the routine. Hit-or-miss procedures get you nowhere.



By Jack Tippitt

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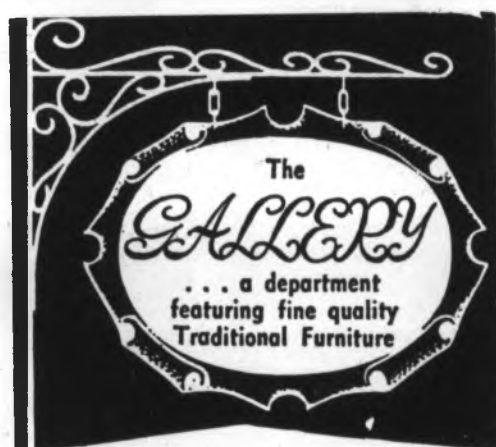
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## Rare Historic Memoirs May Never See Light

By HENRY SHAPIRO

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But the exhaustive memoirs, worth a fortune both in terms of capital and scholarship, will probably never be published.

Or at least not in the foreseeable future.

For they were penned by Vyacheslav Molotov, the 78-year-old former Soviet premier and foreign minister, Communist party secretary and Politburo member but now an "unperson."

Molotov is one of the few surviving old Bolsheviks who, as members of the Revolutionary Committee in Petrograd, played a major role in the communist seizure of power in 1917.

His memoirs, spanning more than half a century, cover the history of Soviet communism since 1906 when Skryabin (Molotov's real name), a 16-year-old student, joined the Communist Party.

Molotov enjoyed the confidence of Soviet founding father Vladimir Lenin and of his successor, Josef Stalin.

With secret police chief Lavrenti Beria (executed in 1953), former premier Georgi Malenkov (now an electric plant director in far-off Kazakhstan), Molotov formed a power triumvirate after Stalin's death.

One of the three orators at Stalin's funeral, Molotov wept when the premier's body was buried even though his wife, Paulina Zhemchuzhina was in prison then, a victim of Stalin's purges.

Four years later Molotov was engaged in another power play, with the help of a majority of the party presidium (now Politburo), designed to oust Nikita Khrushchev as party leader.

Khrushchev outwitted the majority and had them all ignominiously removed from the central committee as "anti-party" men to assume supreme power for himself.

Although Khrushchev, probably out of respect for Molotov's historic contributions to communism, kept him busy with small assignments, first as ambassador to Mongolia and then as representative to the Vienna International Atomic Commission, eventually he expelled him from the Communist Party and cast him into Lambo.

By a quirk of fate Khrushchev himself was to suffer practically the same fate seven years later to become the world's most famous "unperson." But Khrushchev was never expelled from the party ranks and still considers himself a proper communist.

Molotov's life, like Khrushchev's, is one endless period of sulking.

He refuses to see anyone but immediate members of his family, his daughter and grand-children. He does not answer letters or write anything for publication.

Apparently still in good health, he can often be seen taking his daily walks with his wife, in the neighborhood of the government apartment

house near the Kremlin where he has the same dwelling he used during his days of glory.

Unlike the extrovert Khrushchev, who misses the public exposure he once enjoyed so much, Molotov avoids crowds and is never seen at art and industrial

exhibitions or making dramatic appearances at local elections where the foreign press is certain to be.

He is reported to have been working on his memoirs since his return from Vienna and disappearance from public life in October, 1962.

In his memoirs alone, one can find hitherto unknown details of the Bolshevik seizure of power, the consolidation of power under Lenin and Stalin and an explanation of the sanguinary purges of the mid-1930s during which he was Stalin's right-hand man.

Molotov alone of the old Bolshevik survivors can tell the world of the secret negotiations preceding the Stalin-Hitler pact, the painful development of Soviet alliance with the western powers, and what went on behind the scenes at the Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam conferences.

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### Swain Commits Bauble Bobble

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## Some Like It Wet British Pair Catches Sailing Bug

By ERITH M. SMITH

There's been an affinity between the English people and the sea for hundreds of years, so it's not unusual to find two English girls taking sailing lessons from Tony Burton and Oak Bay Yachts.

The odd element is that they're doing it so far from home.

Jenny Northercott and Sandra March are two of a crew of four girls who've been taking the basic sailing course with Tony — the only two who could come out the day I went

along with them to find out why girls take up sailing. For them, it turned out, this was a kind of investment in long-range recreation.

"We decided," said Jenny for both of them, "that it made more sense to spend our money on sailing lessons than on going to the movies." (They've been in Canada a little more than a year, so she didn't say "cinema.")

"By the time you buy your tickets, and some popcorn or whatever, and coffee or some such afterward, and counted in transportation, you've spent almost what a sailing lesson would cost — and what have you got to show for it?"

"With these lessons you're out in the fresh air, enjoying the utter relaxation and feeling of freedom that sailing brings, and you're storing up the ability to do the same thing for years to come."

Makes good sense, doesn't it?

But then, these are two sensible, smart and attractive girls. Not only have they learned the basics of sailing since coming to Canada — they've each become engaged.

Fair-haired Jenny is from Bath in Somerset "where the zider apples grow," brunette Sandra is a Londoner.

Both came out to Canada, but separately, in the early summer of 1967. They were looking for a feeling of adventure in a new, young country and the experience that comes with travel.

A far-seeing girl, Sandra had a pre-arranged job in Ottawa as a laboratory technician, Jenny, a secretary, headed for the Canadian capital because she thought it would be a good place to find her kind of work. She did.

They met through mutual friends, and decided to team up.

Early this spring a vacation was in order, so they headed west and stopped over for a few days in Banff. That was long enough for Jenny. She met an Englishman there, employed by the CPR. This Saturday she returns to Banff to marry him.

Victoria was not only a logical next step on a vacation; Sandra again had a pre-arranged job, this time at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Jenny was confident she'd find one too — and again, did.

The man in Sandra's life is a San Francisco photographer whom she met during his holiday in Victoria. She's staying here longer before heading south for San Francisco, then back to England for her wedding.

As it happens, both husbands-to-be have had some experience in sailing, and are fond of it. From my observation post in the Raven's cockpit, I gathered that both fortunate fellows are marrying efficient crewmen.

The girls not only enjoy sailing; they've obviously worked hard to understand what it's all about. They'll enjoy it for many years.

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## Shorter Wait Eases Drivers' Tempers

"No, I'm not angry. Not yet."

The speaker was Capt. Dana Ramsay, waiting in line at the Quadra-McKenzie motor vehicle testing station.

Last week everybody questioned in the testing station lineup was angry.

But Capt. Ramsay only had to wait 1 1/2 hours to have his car tested Tuesday, while several motorists waited up to five hours last week.

Motorists are taking the shorter waits with resignation.

"No, I'm not angry either," said Oliver Roy, 2251 Mount Newton Cross Road. "I had read about the long waits, so I knew what to expect."

Numerous other motorists brought books along with them to fight boredom.

Two motorists were fined \$10 each this week in magistrate's court for failing to take their cars to the testing station.

However, the infractions did not originate with the 10-day-limit notices being sent to motorists by the Motor Vehicles Branch. Both motorists had been warned by city police to have their cars checked within a 48-hour time limit, and both failed to do so.

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## Traffic Nearing Problem Time

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In spite of this, motorists continue to make left turns during the forbidden hours, blocking the through traffic that the controls are designed to speed along.

The ignoring of the signs is just one problem facing the city police traffic department. **SCHOOL IN** Winter will soon be here, officially, children will resume school next week; and there are fears that there will be a repeat of last year's slaughter, in which five pedestrians were killed in the city between Nov. 24 and Dec. 5.

There has been one fatal accident in the city this year,

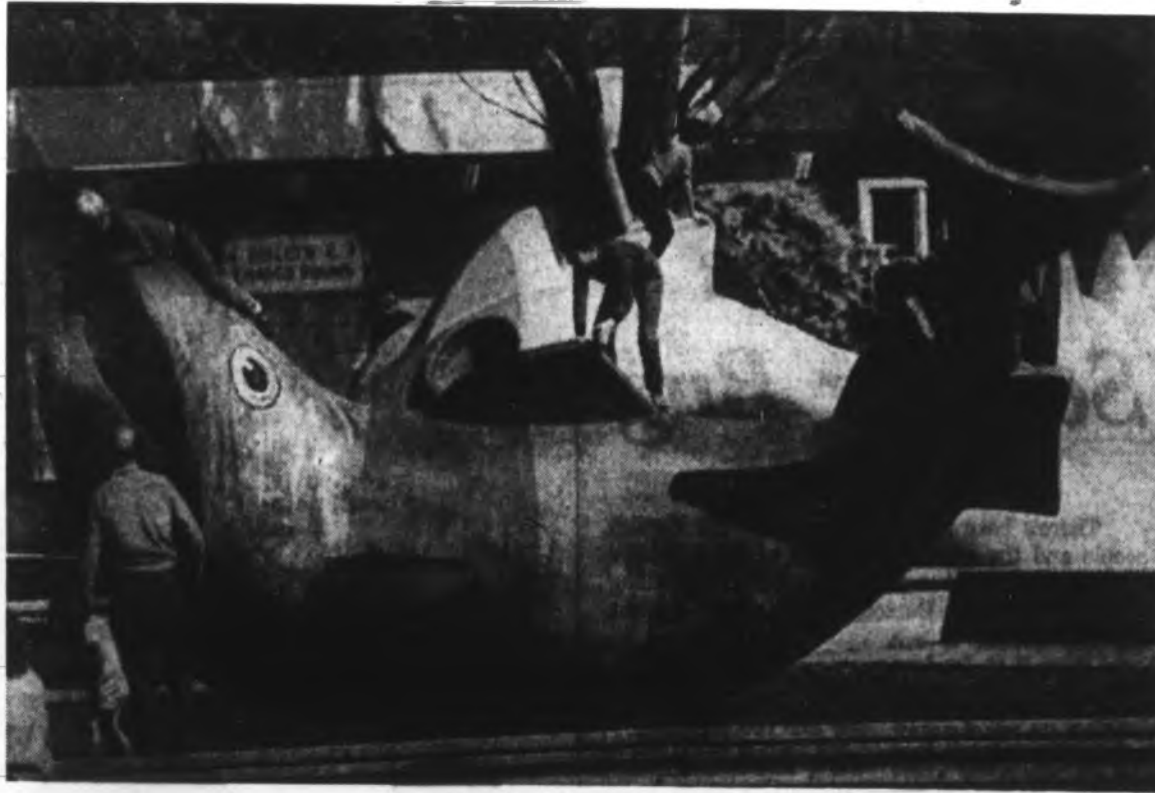
but traffic officers are quick to point out that this was the situation last year until the sudden winter carnage.

They recommend that pedestrians wear light-colored clothing at night and carry a flashlight or wear a fluorescent arm band. Pedestrians should use marked crosswalks, wait for the appropriate signals at controlled intersections, not jaywalk, and not dart out between cars.

**BE DEFENSIVE**

For the motorists, traffic officers suggest defensive driving, reduction of speed in rain, an increase in the distance between cars and check the condition of car windows.

Insp. Richard Berry suggested: "Don't drive too fast or too close. Pedestrians should give motorists the same consideration they expect."



### Engine Room: Full Ahead

Happy youngster shouts, "Hello, down there in the engine room," as he investigates yawning maw of huge concrete fish at Cadboro Bay's Gyro Park and other children play on various simulated sea creatures. Days for this kind of carryings-on are growing short. — (William E. John)

### Christianity's Advance Post

## 'Foxhole Christian' Sees Need To Stimulate Church in '68

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — "I'm a foxhole Christian," says Robert Bald McClure, first layman to become moderator of the United Church of Canada.

"Christianity to me has always meant to be on the advance post of the Christian church," the 62-year-old medical missionary said Tuesday following his election to the top church post.

Dr. McClure has been on the advance post of his church most of his life.

### THINKS MANDARIN

He was born in Portland, Ore., where his mother was a refugee from the Boxer Rebellion. His father was a medical missionary in China where the new moderator grew up.

He spoke Chinese before English and says he still thinks in Mandarin.

Dr. McClure graduated in medicine from the University of Toronto in 1922 and the next year he and his wife returned to China where he stayed almost continuously until 1948.

That year, when the Communists took over, their daughter became ill and the McClures left China. From 1950 to 1954, he served with the church mission-



McClure

ary hospital treating Arab refugees.

Since then he was medical superintendent of Ratlam Christian Hospital in India where he became active in public health and birth control problems.

"I am one of those who believes that the rapid popula-

tion explosion is really one of the major dangers facing our world," the new moderator says.

He says he has sterilized more than 2,000 men and the same number of women and has "some disagreement with the Pope's attitude" in a recent encyclical banning contraception by artificial means.

Dr. McClure says his election to the top church post is a tribute to the lay missionary "who is now so important in the mission life of the church."

He says the great overseas mission of the church is "to demonstrate the love of God by meeting the needs of people, not merely by talking about it or even teaching about it."

As moderator he "will try to stimulate the church, to realize that this is an obligation in 1968."

Dr. McClure succeeds Rt. Rev. Wilfred Lockhart, president of the University of Winnipeg, who had completed the initial two-year period as moderator.

## Demand for Books Shows Increase

The demand for the Greater Victoria public library's books and fine arts collection has increased a surprising 10 per cent within a year, board chairman Alan Newberry said Wednesday.

"This is a very encouraging picture," said Mr. Newberry, a Saanich alderman.

As examples, he said, the children's section had a circulation of 14,600 during June compared to 11,000 during the same month of 1967.

Another example of the increasing demand was the circulation of the main collection, which was 43,100 compared to the 41,000 volumes loaned during June, 1967.

Mr. Newberry also said the library this week received a grant of \$33,179 from the provincial Library Development Commission, a contribution which was \$4,000 more than that of 1967.

The Greater Victoria Library Board has a budget of about \$530,000, most of which comes from taxpayers in the municipalities it serves.

The board has decided to send about 420 books to the library at Prince Rupert, recently destroyed in a fire.

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### Private Investigator:

## Criminal Violence Affects Industry

VANCOUVER (CP) — A magazine editor said Wednesday criminal violence is being reflected in more industrial crimes and subtle thefts that require the preventive and investigative services of private police agencies.

Ray Farber, editor of Security World, was speaking at the closing banquet of the World Association of Detectives convention.

Mr. Farber said 7,000 private investigation firms in Canada

and the U.S. employ more people than all civilian police forces.

Mr. Farber said there is a strong possibility that electronic eavesdropping devices will be banned in Canada and the U.S. "I'm not one who believes in the invasion of privacy," he said.

"But I also recognize that the criminals are using the devices and will continue to do so."

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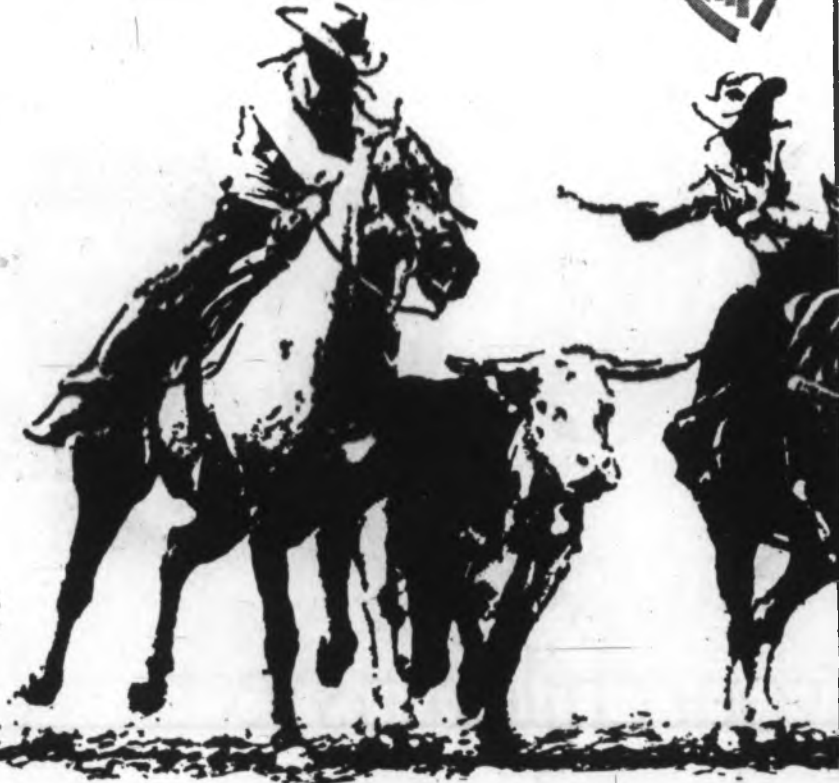
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## Cosmos Series

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union has launched two unmanned satellites in its Cosmos series — Cosmos 236 and Cosmos 237. The new satellites are to continue previously announced programs of outer space research.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The West Coast branch of the Seafarers' International Union says the union's national leadership has refused to account for \$330,000 in SIU Funds.

Rod Heinekey, a former vice-president, told a news conference Wednesday the SIU was

\$80,000 in the black in 1966 but now is \$240,000 in the red.

Mr. Heinekey, heading a slate of candidates seeking to displace SIU President Leonard (Red) McLaughlin and his officers, said repeated requests to eastern executives over union finances failed to get a response.

Mr. Heinekey said bad administration by Mr. McLaughlin has the union rank and file in revolt.

He also said West Coast members were not allowed to vote for or against returning to the Canadian Labor Congress last spring.

"If the rank and file had

voted, they would have rejected going back to the CLC," said Mr. Heinekey. He claimed the SIU's present leadership squandered thousands of dollars last spring lobbying for re-admission to the CLC.

SIU members vote on a new slate of officers in October.

Funeral services for the young Victoria couple who died Aug. 18 when a light plane crashed at Johnson's Landing, B.C., will be held in Sands' chapel at Colwood at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Burial of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Graydon, Jr., of 3129 Glen Lake Road, will follow in Hatley Memorial Gardens.

Investigation problems at the crash scene caused the two-week delay in announcing arrangements.

Mrs. Graydon, 22, was born in Lacombe, Alta., and is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schmidt of Glen Lake; her sisters, Lori Joanne Schmidt, at home, Mrs. Karen Campbell

and Mrs. Wendy Sims of Victoria; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Looft of Major, Sask.

Mr. Graydon, 26, was born in England, and leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Graydon, 930 Admirals Road; his brother Terence, at home; and his grandmother, Mrs. Ann Scott.

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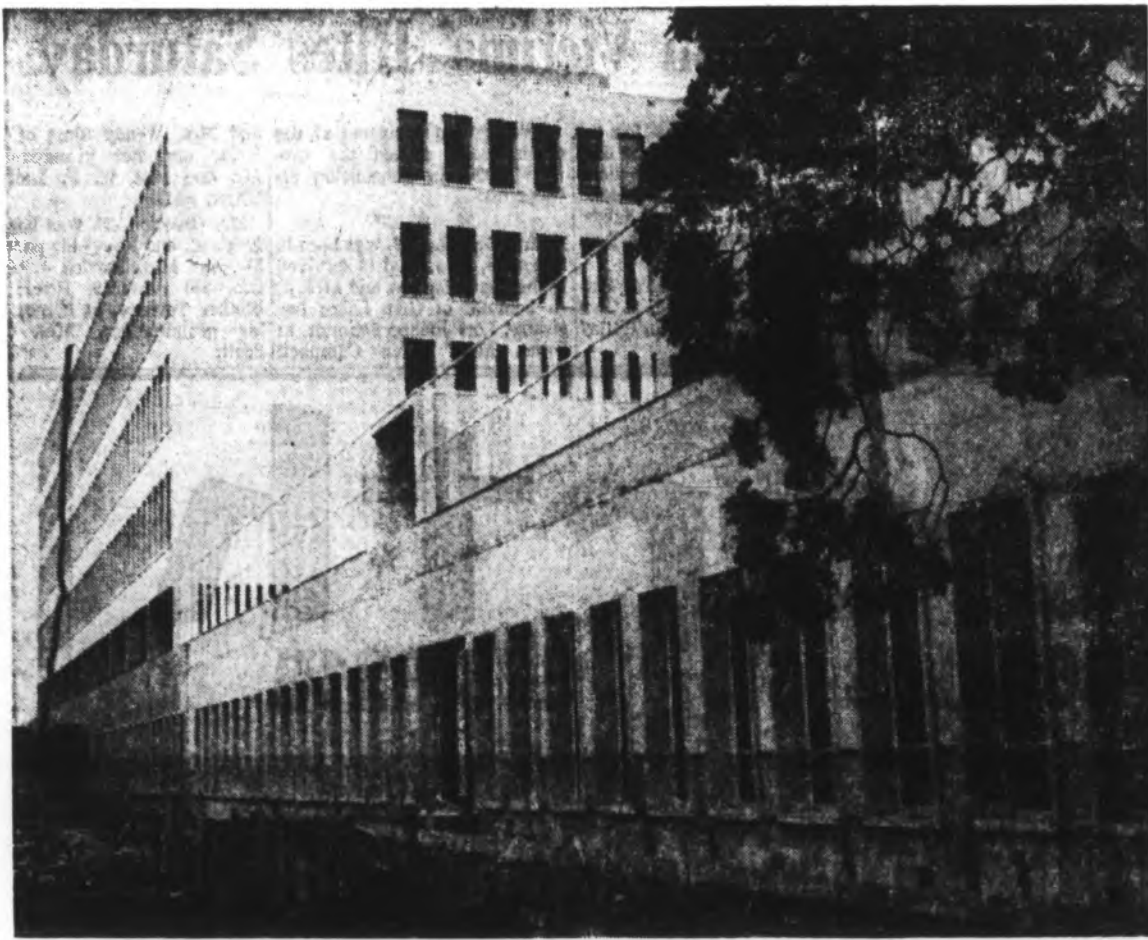
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### Jubilee Link Possible

Joint committee of Royal Jubilee Hospital and provincial mental health service is studying possibility of amalgamating new Eric Martin Institute on Lee Avenue with adjoin-

ing Jubilee. Psychiatric care centre, costing about \$6,000,000, is due for completion early next year.—(Jeff Pinniger)

### Interviews, Speaking Dates

## Trudeau Time Filled Up

OTTAWA (CP) — An unprecedented flow of requests is coming in to Prime Minister Trudeau for interviews and speaking engagements, his office says.

So far only one of the foreign journalists—American free-lancer Edith Iglauer—has interviewed the prime minister. She spent six days with Trudeau's party in his Arctic trip earlier this summer while preparing a profile for New Yorker magazine. Requests are coming from a number of countries including France, England, Germany, Australia and New Zealand.

### Quebec Construction

## Day's Strike Unopposed

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government will not interfere in a decision by the Quebec Labor Federation to stage a one-day strike by its construction workers members Sept. 6, acting premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand announced here Wednesday.

The rival union at the site, represented by the Confederation of National Trade Unions, won the right to represent the men in a vote of workers.

Federation president Louis Laberge announced the strike Tuesday night to press belief in the "right of freedom of labor affiliation for workers" and for the reform of the Quebec Labor Board.

**'ILLEGAL'**  
In Montreal, F. C. Collier, Quebec division chairman of the industrial relations committee of the Canadian Manufacturers Association, said in a statement the proposed strike is "illegal."

"Despite what labor leaders may say to the contrary, many of their actions continue to cause serious disruption to our economy," he said.

The strike would feature a peaceful demonstration by up to 20,000 construction workers in Montreal, Mr. Laberge said.

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### Pope's Aim for Poor

## 'Miracle of Loaves'

CASTLE GONDOLFO, Italy (UPI) — Pope Paul Wednesday described his visit to Latin America as an "incredible triumph" and said he meant to imitate symbolically Christ's miracle of the loaves and fish with his call for massive social reform there.

The Pope gave his first post-

visit reflections on the three-day trip at his weekly general audience in the Papal summer residence.

### OVEROOME

"As a French journalist said very well, it was a triumph without triumphalism," the 70-year-old pontiff said. He described himself as "still almost overcome" by the wildly enthusiastic receptions he received at Bogota, Colombia.

The Pope attended the World Eucharistic Congress and other religious gatherings in Bogota. He made a strong call for social reform to end the sharp division between enormous wealth and widespread poverty there and repeated it Wednesday.

"The face of Latin America could not offer to our view an aspect more lively, more worthy of our affection."

### EVERY EFFORT

"We will not be able to accustom ourselves to see and leave them in the privation and bitterness of their condition without each of us having made every effort to enable those unhappy people to share in well-being proportionate to their human

necessity and Christian dignity," he said.

Referring to Christ's miracle of the bread and fish, he said he sought to "reproduce, inas-

much as to us is possible, the prodigy of the bread made sufficient and honored for all through the miracle of the immense hunger of the poor who surround us."

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## Card Case

### Evidence Leaves Court Baffled

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—A man charged with cheating at cards was acquitted Wednesday after a magistrate told the court he was unable to detect markings on cards that RCMP officers claimed had been doctored.

"I must be blind," said Magistrate Douglas McNeill, before finding James Frederick Anderson, 36, not guilty on the cheating charge. "I can't see them."

#### AS LOGGERS

Three undercover policemen, one of them wearing "a Beetle-type wig" and the other two disguised as loggers, said they watched a game in the early hours of Aug. 19, 1967, in a trailer at the Portage Mountain dam site.

Constable William Sedler testified he sat in on the blackjack game and seized the cards when the trailer was raided by other RCMP officers later.

#### CARDS SEIZED

Corporal Arnold Dregor of the RCMP crime laboratory in Vancouver told the court that all 52 of the cards seized by Constable Sedler were marked by a mixture of red ballpoint ink and rubbing alcohol.

He said the markings "fluoresced under ultraviolet light." Most of the cards, said Corporal Dregor, were marked with spots the size of a dime or streaks and their number and position indicated the value of the card.

#### MARKINGS MISSED

The cards were passed around the courtroom, but Magistrate McNeill and the prosecuting and defence lawyers all said they were unable to detect the markings.

Constable Sedler said he sat in on the blackjack game for an hour. Anderson, who had three deals during that time, won \$300. Another officer said the cards were in use before Anderson joined in.

In finding Anderson not guilty, Magistrate McNeill said the four RCMP officers who testified gave conflicting evidence.

## Saanich

### Mobile Meals Expand

Saanich's meals-on-wheels, a unique municipal welfare service that has taken warm food to shut-ins, will be expanded Sept. 9, it was announced Wednesday.

Started two years ago, it has been delivering meals to about 25 shut-ins Monday through Friday. Civil Defence food vans were manned by firemen who volunteer their spare-time service.

However, starting Sept. 9, Saanich will have a commercial firm making the deliveries. The meals will be prepared in the kitchens of Goodwill Enterprises.

The program was believed to be the first of its type in British Columbia.

#### MORE BIDS

Ald. William Noel, chairman of Saanich council's welfare committee, said the municipality was accepting more applications for the service.

Shut-ins interested in meals-on-wheels should get in touch with the welfare administrator or a public health nurse, he said.

The commercial vehicle will be capable of conveying 36 meals a day, compared to the 25 which was the capacity of the Civil Defence van.

## Marine Calendar

**COAST GUARD**  
Cannell—on West Island area.  
Lalavan—on route to Prince Rupert.  
Brent—Douglas working around Lonsdale Island.  
Tracer—Queen Charlotte Sound patrol area.  
Trespass—In port.  
Vancouver—on Weather Station Papa.  
Quartz—in port.

**NAVY**  
HMCS Saskatchewan—at sea, due at 10:30 a.m. today.  
HMCS McKenzie, Yukon, Columbia—at sea, due 10:30 a.m. today.  
HMCS Grise—at sea, due 8 a.m. Fri.  
CNAV Larmore—at sea, due Sept. 6.  
CNAV Endeavour—at sea, due 4 p.m. Sunday.

**MERCHANT**  
Victoria—San John.  
Royal Roads—Blue.  
Chesapeake—Arctic.  
Proton—Cap Colorado, Yamahum.  
Barru—Frederic.  
Yamaho—Linda, Poly Xeno G. Forvik.  
Gold River—Pacific Victory.  
Alberni—Resplendent, Nordsturn, Victoria.

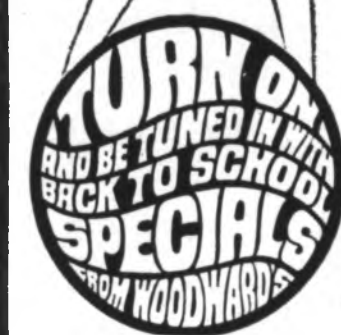
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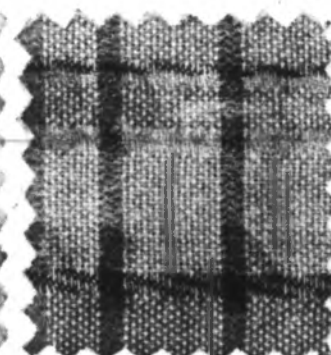
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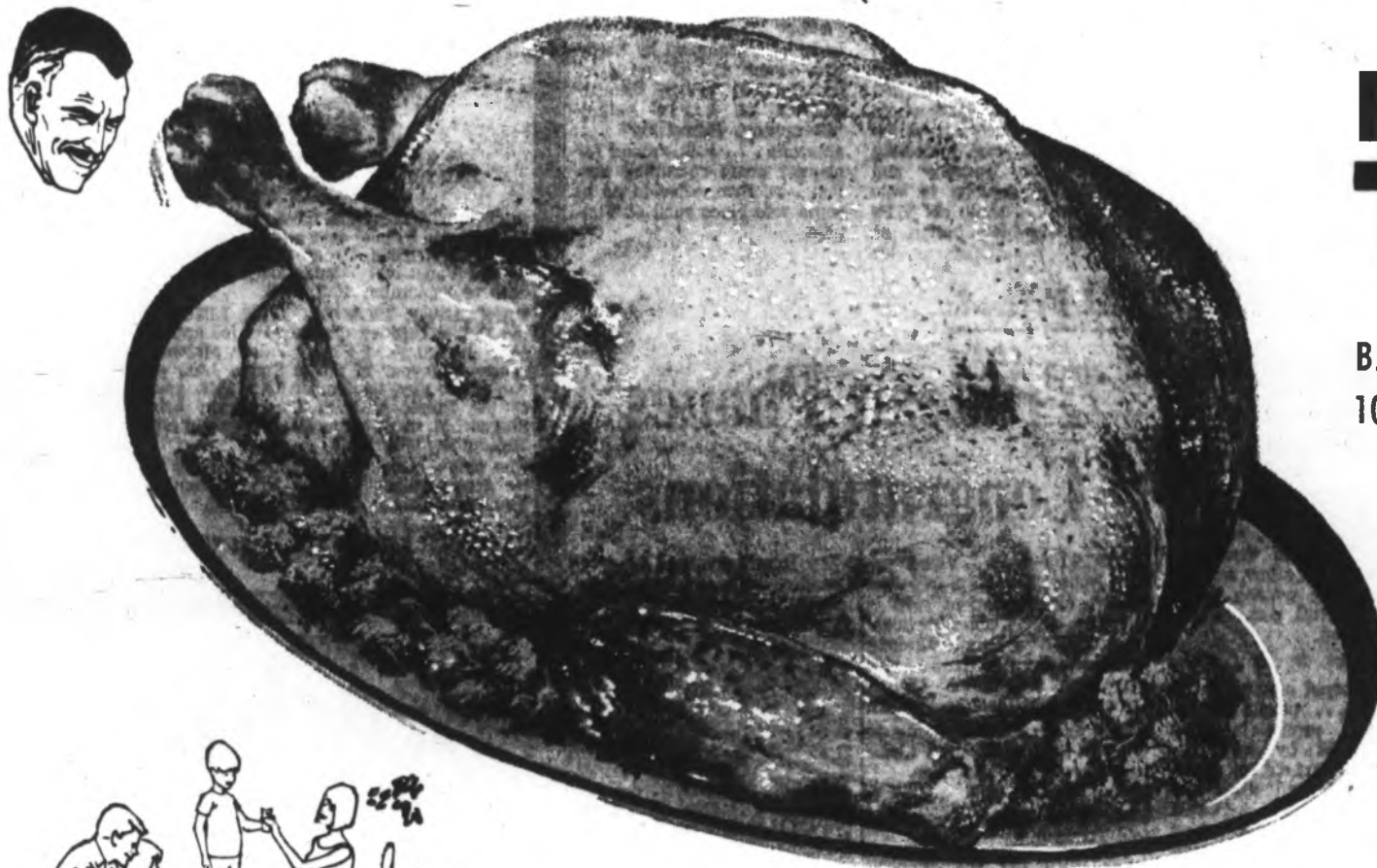
Mona Brun has all sorts of easy menu-planning ideas to make preparing meals so much easier. Watch her at 11:40 p.m. on CHAN, 8, and CHEK, 6, TV... then pick up your menu sheets on all Woodward's Food Floors.

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**Cure Corned Beef** Lb. **69<sup>c</sup>**

**FRESH DAILY**  
**Potato Salad** 1-lb. carton .... Lb. **45<sup>c</sup>**

**Ham and Turkey Mousse**

1 tablespoon gelatin  
1/4 cup cold water  
2 tablespoons fat  
2 tablespoons flour  
Pepper (dash)  
1 1/4 teaspoons salt  
2 cups milk  
1/2 cup cooked ground ham  
1 1/4 teaspoons salt

1/2 cup cooked ground turkey  
1 hard-cooked egg, minced  
1/4 cup finely chopped pimento  
1/2 cup finely chopped celery  
1/2 cup mayonnaise

Soften gelatin in cold water. Melt the fat and blend in flour, salt and pepper. Add milk and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Dissolve gelatin in hot sauce. Add ham, turkey, egg, pimento, celery and mayonnaise. Pour into ring mold and chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with tomato wedges and pineapple rings. Serves 8.

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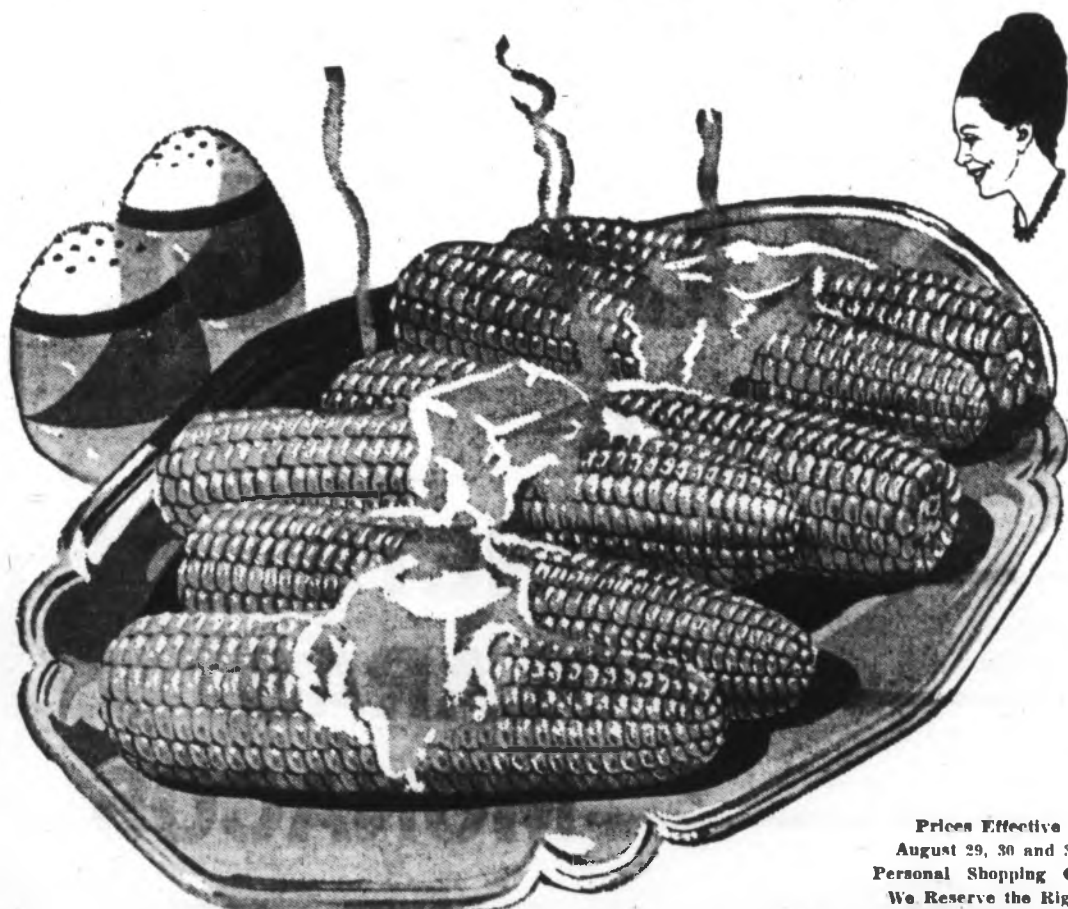
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**Pears** ..... each **2<sup>59</sup>**

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**Prune Plums** Vue pack box. Each ..... **2<sup>59</sup>**

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<b>CALIFORNIA CHOICE</b> <b>Apricots</b> Halves, 14-oz. tins <b>4 for 89<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>BURNS'</b> <b>Midget Hams</b> 1 1/4-lb. tins <b>1<sup>55</sup></b>	<b>BONUS</b> <b>Whole Chicken</b> 82-oz. tin <b>98<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>PERFEX</b> <b>Bleach</b> 128-oz. jug <b>79<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>LINDSAY</b> <b>Ripe Olives</b> 14-oz. tin <b>45<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>H &amp; P</b> <b>Biscuits</b> Breakfast, Cornish Water, Semi-Sweet, Lemon Puff 7-oz. pkts. .... <b>3 for 89<sup>c</sup></b>

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# Platform Rides Hubert's Wave

CHICAGO (AP) — By the decisive margin of 1,567,4 votes to 1,041,4, the Democratic national convention rejected Wednesday a call for a unilateral United States de-escalation of the war in Vietnam and approved a 1968 platform promising "an honorable and lasting" negotiated peace.

The delegates' verdict was a significant victory for Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey. He had asked that negotiating options be left open in the event he is elected president.

## CRUSHING DEFEAT

But it was a crushing defeat for his challengers for the Democratic presidential nomination, Senators Eugene J. McCarthy and George S. McGovern. Both had endorsed the minority de-escalation plank.

The verdict came after a stormy 21-hour debate, deferred to a Wednesday afternoon session after dog-tired delegates had forced postponement of the arguments at the end of a seven-hour Tuesday night session. The delegates heard 28 speakers, evenly divided on the Vietnam plank.

## CRIME BATTLE

The platform also pledges a vigorous assault on crime in the streets — and the slum conditions that breed it.

"We must not and will not tolerate violence," the platform declares.

The convention gave solid backing to platform chairman Hale Boggs of Louisiana and the majority of his 110-member policy-making committee.

The defeated plank, written by a minority of some 20 members, had kept the committee in turmoil during 10 solid days of hearings, debate, closed-door drafting and backstage maneuvering.

## HIS VOTE

Richard N. Goodwin, floor manager for the minority plank, told a press conference that "what this vote means is that the Democratic party has pledged to the people of the United States that it will continue the policies of Lyndon Johnson in Vietnam."

Goodwin, a top adviser to McCarthy, called the war plank "politically disastrous."

"It was overwhelmingly rejected in every primary across the country," he said.

## IN CONTEST

The dissenting report would have committed the Democrats, in addition to an unconditional halt in the bombing of North Vietnam, to mutual withdrawal of all U.S. and North Vietnamese forces. "Encouragement" of the South Vietnamese government to "negotiate a political reconciliation with the National Liberation Front," political arm of the Viet Cong, and to reduce American search-and-destroy operations in South Vietnam.

## GOOD FAITH

Humphrey rejected the coalition-government plan and insisted that Hanoi must show some sign of good faith before bombing is halted.

The Vietnam plan finally approved declares that Democrats "reject as unacceptable a unilateral withdrawal" of United States forces, a plaudits the Paris peace talks, and sets forth these steps for peace:

- A halt to the northern bombing "when this action would not endanger the lives of our troops in the field," and talking into account the response of Hanoi to the de-escalation.

- An immediate ceasefire and withdrawal from South Vietnam of all foreign forces.

- Encouragement for all parties to agree that the postwar government in Saigon "should be determined by fair and safeguarded elections," open to all major political factions that are prepared to accept peaceful political processes.

- A buildup of South Vietnamese strength and reduction of American involvement.

Immediately after the vote, members of the New York delegation, a leader in the peace drive, donned black armbands in protest.

The hand struck up Happy Days are Here Again—but from the New York and other delegations went up a chant of "We want peace" and "Stop the War" that finally outmatched the band in volume.

State standards from every part of the hall began arriving in New York's area. As each was carried up, a black ribbon was draped over it.

## BIG ROAR

The end-of-the-war-now minority brought their supporters to their feet with a roar with the word that the late Robert F. Kennedy had favored an "unconditional" halt to the bombing in Vietnam.

But a spokesman for the majority plank, which calls more cautiously for "an honorable and lasting settlement" by negotiation, set off an equal crescendo with a warning to the delegates.

"If you adopt the minority report you are going to jeopardize the lives of our men in Vietnam," said Governor Warren Hearnes of Missouri.

"So, please, I beg of you, don't play God with their lives. Adopt the majority report."



Victorious Humphrey

## First Negro Nominee Gathers 67½ Ballots

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rev. Channing Phillips, a Washington clergyman, won 67½ votes Wednesday at the Democratic convention as the first Negro ever nominated for president at a major U.S. political convention. He got votes from about 100 of the 339 Negro delegates and alternates.



Gruening

## Convention Hit

## Agreement Nears In Phone Strike

CHICAGO (AP) — An agreement to end the 113-day telephone strike that has deprived the Democratic national convention of full communications service was reached Wednesday, a union source said.

The announcement was made by a union steward in Springfield, Ill., who said members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers would be asked to vote Aug. 31 on acceptance of terms.

Rudolph Korach, chief union steward in Springfield, told of the agreement with the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. at a news conference.

The pact that will be laid before the statewide membership of the union Saturday consists of the three-year contract pro-

posed by the company calling for an increase of \$27.50 a week, in three stages, for top crafts-men. Current top scale is \$160.50 a week.

The statewide strike, involving 11,800 union members, began May 8 and has been marked by long bitterness.

When the strike continued deadlocked as the Aug. 26 convention date grew near, Mayor Richard Daley worked out an arrangement between the disputants whereby volunteers from among the strikers would make special telephone and other communications in the International Amphitheatre, the convention hall.

The emergency arrangement, however, provided for no special installations in hotels and campaign headquarters.

## Alaska Dove Trailing

ANCHORAGE (AP) — Mounting returns Wednesday from Alaska's state primary returns the day before showed defeat is almost certain for Democratic Senator Ernest Gruening, 81, one of the most vocal Vietnam doves in the U.S. Congress.

Gruening was falling farther behind Anchorage real estate developer Mike Gravel, 38, as each precinct reported. Gruening, who was seeking a third term, refused to concede pending the count of absentee ballots Friday.

By HARRY FERGUSON

CHICAGO (UPI) — Diary of a man being slowly trampled to death by people: Stand outside Democratic convention headquarters trying to summon courage for assault on Conrad Hilton Hotel lobby ... white flags flying from hotel windows ... ask doorman if Democrats surrendering to Republicans ... he says no, hotel guests been advised no laundry service available account bus strike ... drip dry stuff, male and female, being exposed to sun.

Plunge into lobby and thrown for loss by flying wedge of girls yelling "Eugene, Eugene" amazons ... try end run but stopped at line of scrimmage by six delegates from Wisconsin ... get both feet stomped on simultaneously ... corn and bunions begin to throb ... fight way to elevators and get into long line waiting to go down ... 12:03 p.m. — line hasn't moved.

People begin moving slowly at 12:15 ... people behind shove ... people in front shoved back by cops ... caught in middle, chest crushed, spinal discs tormented ... man adjacent pokes sharp elbow into region just above heart ... Denver in 1972 ... ask him why not Denver right now ... he yells "Smart Aleck commie" and lunges toward elevator marked "down" ... both of us pushed against rear wall of elevator, arms spreadeagled in torpor.

Operator yells "Down, down," then slams door ... elevator shoots up to 16th floor without stopping ... shins get kicked in stampee out ... see man holding waiter by shoulders and yelling "the ordered southern fried chicken and you brought him a steak sandwich" ... man wears button reading "Mad-dox" and it develops we standing in front of headquarters of Georgia governor ... man keeps yelling "steak sandwich," waiter flees and we tell man to shut up or he will be reported to General Sherman ... then run like hell.

Push elevator down button and, oh precious miracle, elevator occupied by only six people appears immediately ... elevator starts down then stops abruptly at sixth floor ... operator yells "all out" ... everybody else gets out cheerfully ... develops it was VIP elevator which takes big shots any place they want to go ... yell at operator "down, down," she yells back "up, up."

Make quick survey of sixth floor ... push down button on all elevators at precisely 12:31 ... nothing happens ... thirsty, tired ... limp over to stand where girl in red, white and blue midriff is dispensing free cola ... she says "sorry, sir, we are temporarily out but would you like to have a button to wear?" ... tell her what she can do with her buttons but in chivalrous language.

See door marked "stairs" ... push it open and start tiptoeing down toward lobby ... at fourth floor progress blocked by a big Chicago cop who comes direct to point by saying "where the hell do you think you're going, Buster?" ... reply "down" and then add "press" ... flash credentials ... cop thinks that's funny ... he says "down and press" and then he says "well, how would you like for me to press this club down on your skull?" ... Decide time has come to

## Where's Recruiting Station?

# Diary of Sorely Trampled Man.

line up with forces of law and order and oppose violence in streets and on hotel staircases, too ... tell cop trying to get down to lobby and could he help ... he says "Buster, you just get the hell out of here and go back where you came from" ... climb back to sixth floor, muttering about police brutality and mentally threatening to vote for Nixon ... same six VIPs pushing elevator button on

sixth floor ... try to look like VIP and step on elevator with them ... operator says "lobby" ... step out into lobby ... trampled by horde who want to go up ... recover and plunge through phalanx of girls yelling "Humphrey, Humphrey" ... amazons ... look around for nearest army recruiting station ... firmly decide go to some safe place such as Vietnam.

## Old Friends

## Trudeau Phones Congratulations

CHICAGO (AP) — Vice-President Hubert Humphrey received "early congratulations" in a telephone call Wednesday night from Canada's Prime Minister Trudeau as his name was placed in nomination at the Democratic national convention.

The telephone call came to the vice-president's suite where he was watching television.

"Thank you very much; it looks good here," Humphrey told Trudeau.

Afterward the vice-president reported that Trudeau had "wished me well" and had wanted to get in "early congratulations."

Humphrey said he told Trudeau: "I hope I do half as well come election."

He told reporters Trudeau is an old friend, that they met

when Humphrey used to go to Canadian-American interparliamentary conferences.

## Johnson Stand Firm

CHICAGO (AP) — President Johnson told the Democratic national convention by telegram Wednesday night that his decision not to seek another term in the White House "was and is irrevocable."

He thanked "all those who might have wished me to continue," but ruled out any belated move to put his name in competition for renomination.

Johnson's wire was read to the convention by Representative Carl Albert of Oklahoma, the permanent chairman.

Johnson, who was at his LBJ Ranch in Texas, had not indicated whether he will come to the convention before it adjourns tonight.

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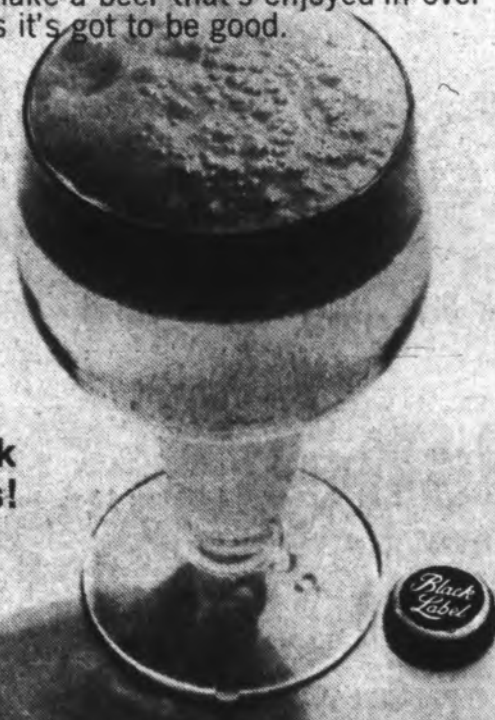
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# Conspiracy Charge Laid

A Ganges man, Leo Roland Toutant, was charged Wednesday in Central Magistrate's Court with conspiring with a person now dead to set fire to Toutant's home April 7, 1967.

Toutant, represented by Jack Gatehouse, elected trial by a judge and jury and was remanded to Sept. 24 for preliminary hearing. He made a similar election and received a similar remand on a charge of incest.

The conspiracy charge named a Wayne Forbes as the dead person, and claimed the offence occurred at 3030 Jacklin.

David Munn, 38, of 2330 Lee, was sentenced to six months in jail for indecent exposure. He pleaded guilty last week when court was told he exposed himself Aug. 17 in the men's washroom at Central Park.

Prosecutor John MacIntyre said Munn had been convicted eight times previously of this offence.

Eighteen-year-old Art Beekman of HMCS St. Croix was unwise on two counts when he threatened to beat up a city policeman Tuesday night after being arrested for causing a disturbance by being drunk.

Mr. MacIntyre said: "He would have been unwise since the police officer involved is twice as big as the accused."

**MORE FORMIDABLE**  
Magistrate William Ostler replied: "Even apart from that, the law is more formidable than the police officer."

Beekman, who was drunk on Douglas, was fined \$25.

Dennis Madsen, 18, of HMCS St. Croix, who was arrested at the same time in a drunken condition, was fined \$25 for causing a disturbance and \$50 for being in possession of a springknife.

John Bennett, 110 Menzies, was fined \$25 for causing a

disturbance by being drunk in Johnson Street cafe Tuesday night.

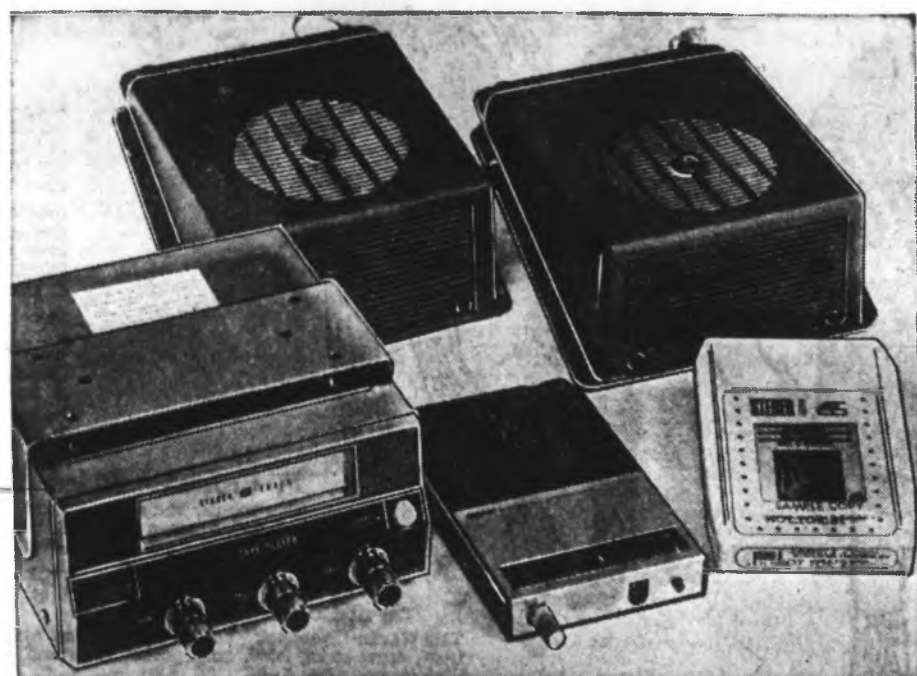
Donald George, 1048 Topaz, was fined \$300 when he pleaded guilty to driving while impaired early Wednesday morning on Johnson.

Sentence will be passed Sept. 4 on Ian Graham, 18, of Calgary, who pleaded guilty to theft under \$50. Court was told he

stole a 49-cent packet of cinnamon buns Tuesday from Woodward's.

Fined for careless driving: Joseph Brown, 62 Pilot, \$40; Frederick Mitcham, 847 Ellery, \$40; Edith Laughren, 1455 Craigflower, \$40.

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## Victoria Girls Excel In Singing Exams

Two Victoria girls claimed top honors for their respective grades on a provincial level in Toronto Conservatory singing examination results announced Tuesday.

Penny Beavan, 4105 Cedar Hill Cross Road, had B.C.'s highest mark in the Grade 8 division, and Robin Powell, 1720 Garnet, led the Grade 4 section. Both girls are students of Miss Gladys M. Pearcy.

## Youth Council Film Debuts Here Today

A Victoria Youth Council-produced film, *The Grateful Gimp*, will be shown for the first time at 7:30 p.m. today at the Broad Street Centre, 1408 Broad.

The 22-minute production is in color, said Charles Barber, and is an eight-millimetre film with a taped soundtrack.

"I just hope people realize the theological implications of this film," he said. "We postulate

that good and evil are actually the same thing."

The film was originally scheduled to be shown during the recent Youth Week activities, but slowness in processing held it up.

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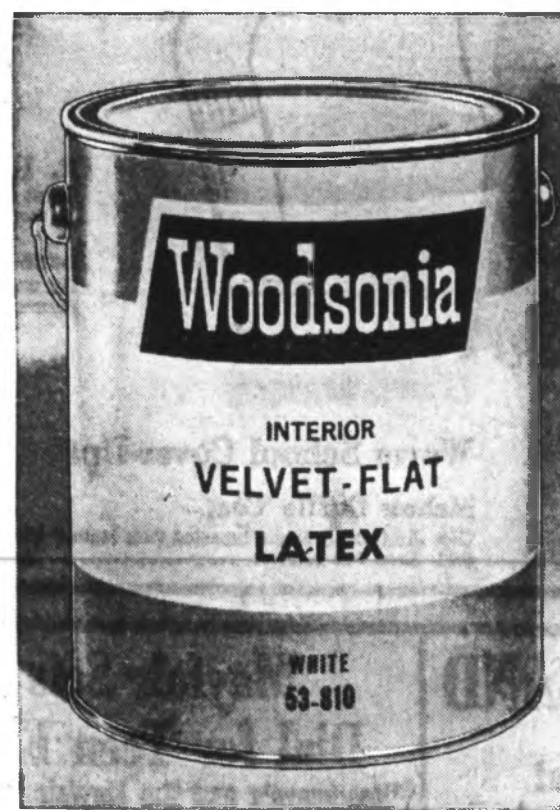
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## Some Sandy

## Caution Over Cache

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — What's 53 inches long, 15 inches in diameter and weighs about 500 pounds? Well, the RCMP in the Yukon capital are sitting on 12 of them and hoping they don't hatch.

They are bombs believed to have been left behind by U.S. armed forces after the Second World War. The 12th was found recently sitting beside a roadway near here. The other 11 were resting quietly in a pile a short distance away.

An RCMP spokesman said Wednesday some are filled with sand but they aren't too sure of the others.

They're waiting for a Canadian Forces demolition expert to come up and find out.

## Museum To Open Evenings

Winter hours at the Maritime Museum will be extended into the evenings this year for the first time.

The new hours will be from noon to 10 p.m. on weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekends and holidays. They replace the previous winter closing time of 6 p.m., and take effect Sept. 3.

School visits will be from 10 a.m. to noon, by appointment only.

The museum's hours have been extended to coincide with those of the Centennial Museum which is scheduled to open Oct. 26.

## Labor Day Break For Mail

Regular mail services will take a break for the Labor Day holiday Monday.

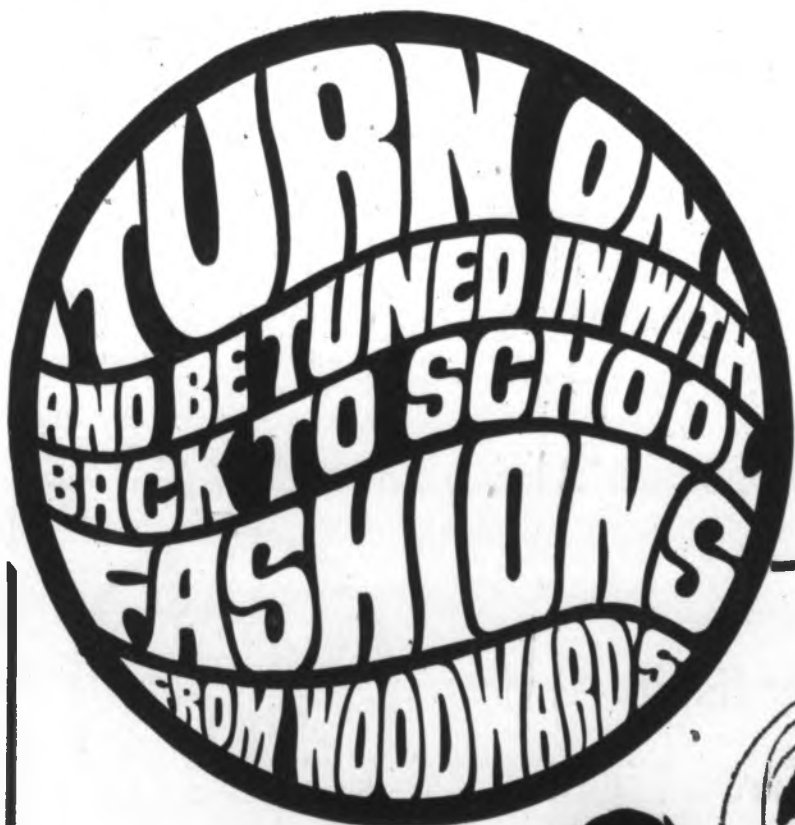
Special delivery and receipt and dispatching of mail will be on normal holiday schedule. Street letter box collections will be made in the evenings only. The post office box lobby will be open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Also on Labor Day, all provincial government offices will be closed, but the Provincial Museum will be open from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

## Death Penalty

SAIGON (Reuters)—A military court sentenced an 18-year-old Viet Cong to death and his 15-year-old companion to 15 years hard labor. It was said both were part of a force that attempted to sabotage the Da Nang radio station.





# BACK TO SCHOOL

## Stairway To Values For Back-To-School

**A. Melton Duffle Coat**  
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**C. Snappy Skirts**  
**Popular A-Line Skirts**  
In shades of navy, camel and green. Also Dirndl style in colourful checks. Sizes 7 to 14. **SALE PRICE 5<sup>99</sup>**  
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**D. Canadian Mist Coats**  
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**E. "Wet-Look" Raincoat**  
This plastic "Wet-Look" hooded raincoat has a zipper front, draw string hood, snap pocket flaps and cuffs. Blue or red. Sizes 3-6X. **2<sup>79</sup>**  
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**F. Crusader Styled Coat**  
This popular styling is featured in nylon and cotton poplin in a colour choice of navy, red or royal. Sizes 4-6X. **12<sup>88</sup>**  
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**G. Briefs and Vests**  
Nylon and cotton briefs and vests. Sizes 2-6X. Your Choice. **67<sup>99</sup>**  
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**H. Mini 1/2-Slip Sets**  
Arnel in plains or prints in an assortment of colours. Sizes 8-14. **A Woodward Special 2<sup>29</sup>**  
Woodward's Girls' Wear, Main Floor

**Warm School Cover-Ups**  
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Saturday, Aug. 31

10:00 a.m. for

"Crazy

Jeans"

Judging

1:00 - 2:00

p.m. 2:30 -

3:00 p.m.

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"Crazy

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Contest

Judging

Saturday, Aug. 31

at 10:00 a.m.

1st Prize—\$100 Back

to School Wardrobe

2nd Prize—\$50 Back

to School Wardrobe

3rd Prize—\$25 Back

to School Wardrobe

Entries must be registered in the Children's Wear Department by Thursday, August 29.

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Woodward's and the Mayfair Merchants are bringing you the latest in Teen Fashions . . . Don't Miss It!

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Saturday, Aug. 31

2:00 -

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"Stevie Wonder" Is Coming

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### Swinging Sam Clutches

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**A Woodward Special 1<sup>69</sup>**

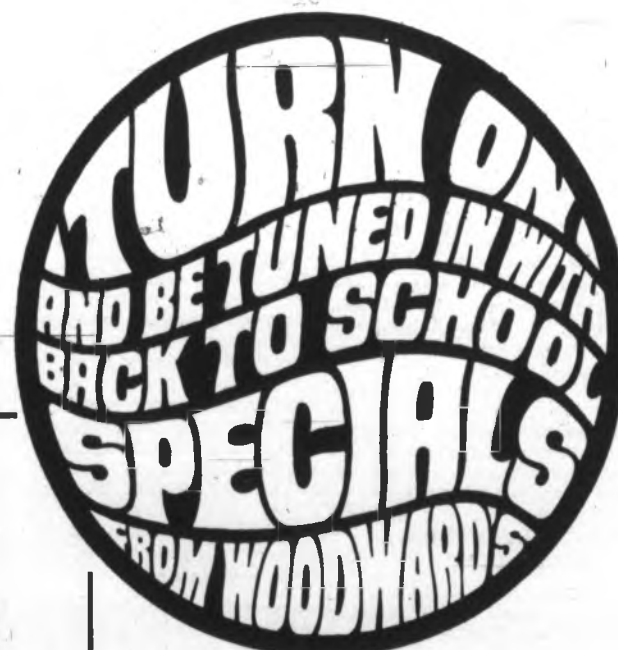
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### K. Woodward's Instructor Ski Jackets

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By Knickerbocker, these Dagger shirts feature the most up-to-the-minute styling in the popular turtle-neck or regular collar styles. Available in a choice of patterns and colours to coordinate with your wardrobe. Sizes 8-18. **SALE PRICE 3.29**  
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### M. Hi-Low Corduroy Jackets

Ever popular "thick 'n' thin" corduroy jackets with pile lining, knit cuffs, two pockets and button front are available in brown and green tones. Sizes 8-12 (with zip off hood). **SALE PRICE 13.49**  
 Sizes 8-16 (with pile-lined collar). **SALE PRICE 13.49**  
 Sizes 4-6x (with attached hood). **SALE PRICE 10.99**

### N. Turtle Neck Sweaters

This cable front turtle neck sweater is warm, comfortable and stylish. A 100% acrylic fiber in brown, green and blue. Sizes 10 to 18. **SALE PRICE 5.99**  
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### P. Crompton Corduroy Pants

Cord pants are always in fashion and these heavy-duty thick-set Crompton cords are no exception. They're hard wearing, washable, colour fast and sanforized, and are available in olive, antelope, charcoal, navy and brown. Sizes 8-16. Reg. style. **SALE PRICE 4.99** 2 pair 9.50  
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"Penny"—Copper Brown

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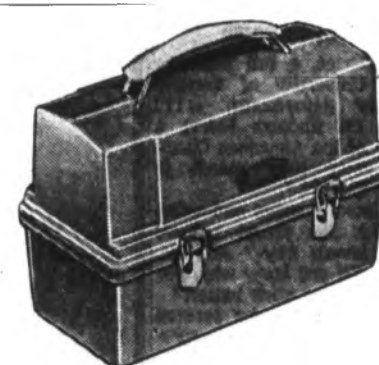
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 Y Plain Toe Blucher—3-yelet tie, Spanish moss, leopard grain.  
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# Tougher Drug Law Urged

By DESMOND BELL

Minimum 10-year sentences for drug traffickers and compulsory treatment of addicts, backed up by jail sentences for those abusing treatment programs, have been recommended by the Narcotic Addiction Foundation of B.C.

The tough new approach is necessary because of an increase in narcotics addiction, particularly among young persons turning from marijuana to the use of such drugs as methadone, according to a brief issued by the foundation.

## INADEQUATE

Present drug legislation is inadequate and in some aspects unjust, says the brief, and a complete review of legislation and treatment procedures is needed.

The brief notes that any proposal for compulsory treatment may be viewed as a violation of human rights. However, it states, "current methods of control and proof of possession are far more punitive."

The brief proposes a three-year trial of new legislation that would cover two classes of drugs: opiates and others.

The brief suggests 10-to-14 year mandatory sentences for traffickers in opiates, unless the trafficker is an addict, in which case a lesser penalty might be considered.

But opiate users would be split into several categories: old addicts, new addicts and addict abusers. Old addicts would not be punished for their addiction if they were undergoing treatment and did not abuse legally-prescribed drug medication.

## IF AGAIN, JAILED

New addicts would be directed to treatment on first conviction, but if they did not undertake the treatment program, and were again convicted, they would be liable to a jail sentence.

Any addict who "abused" treatment programs would be liable to a term of definite imprisonment, and those who did so three times would be liable to indefinite sentences. Legislation covering other

drugs would be less punitive. Offenders would be sentenced according to their individual situations, but traffickers in such soft drugs would be punished although they might still be forced to undergo compulsory treatment.

The brief ends with a plea for introduction of "courses in schools on drugs, particularly the "mood-changing" drugs such as marijuana.

## Foundation Study

# Objective: Turn Off Before Turning On

The Narcotic Addiction Foundation has issued a study aimed at turning off any B.C. youngsters before they get turned on. Entitled Marijuana — The Questions People Ask, the report was prepared by foundation executive director H. F. Hoskin.

Among other things it says: "Contrary to the impressions of many marijuana smokers, the use of the drug does not aid creativity or perception."

There is no evidence marijuana is physically addictive, but many users do "show evidence of dependence" through daily use.

Some studies indicate

prolonged use results in "slow speech and movements, loss of drive, ambition and inhibition, and manifestations of a certain amorality."

A comparison of the use of alcohol with the smoking of marijuana is misleading, because many users of alcohol do so only as a social custom but the only motive for using marijuana is to get high.

There is no evidence that use of marijuana leads to heroin addiction, but in California 15 per cent of the persons arrested five years ago for possession of marijuana have since been arrested for heroin offences.

Many marijuana smokers claim they use the drug only as a mild euphoric, but the increasing amount of hashish in circulation shows smokers are seeking a more potent drug.

Many smokers openly express concern about friends who have gone from smoking marijuana to using methadone, LSD and amphetamines.

The psychological effects of marijuana "are varied and variable." It generally produces a sense of well-being, accompanied by distortion of time and space perception, but its effects on a user's mood may vary from extreme elation to depression and panic.

## Epoxy. Wood

# Chemical Bond Tighter

What's been going on between epoxy resin and wood? A chemical bond, says University of Victoria chemist Dr. Robert O'Brien, and he has the proof. Better glue and paint may be the result, Dr. O'Brien said Wednesday. The implication is better protection for wood, and longer use of it.

The latest renewal of Dr. O'Brien's \$4,000 federal grant for research into "adhesion of organic polymers to cellulose substrates" was announced Wednesday. He has been conducting the research for several years, assisted by Karel Hartman.

## WILL OFFER REPORT

Dr. O'Brien, a full professor in the University of Victoria chemistry department, will present his findings before a meeting of the American Chemical Society next month in Atlantic City, N.J.

"We know epoxies and cellulose stick like crazy, but we haven't known why," said Dr. O'Brien. "If you know why, you can make them stick better."

Dr. O'Brien said he secured his proof by a complex spectrum analysis.

"We have some good, solid evidence," he said. "Now that we know what kind of bond is formed, chemical formulas can be changed to create greater adhesion. I think this is the first time anyone has come up with convincing evidence."


# Divorce Before The Bar

Canada's new Divorce Act will be one of the topics of discussion at the Canadian Bar Association's annual meeting in the Hotel Vancouver next week.

The part of the lawyer and the court in promoting reconciliation between husband and wife will be examined, as will changes in the law governing custody and maintenance which relate to legal practice.

A number of Victoria lawyers will be among the more than 2,000 who will gather from all across Canada from Sunday to Friday, said John Cowan, president of the Victoria Bar Association.

Prime Minister Trudeau will address the association at a luncheon Tuesday, and representatives of the bar of England, France and the United States will also attend the convention.



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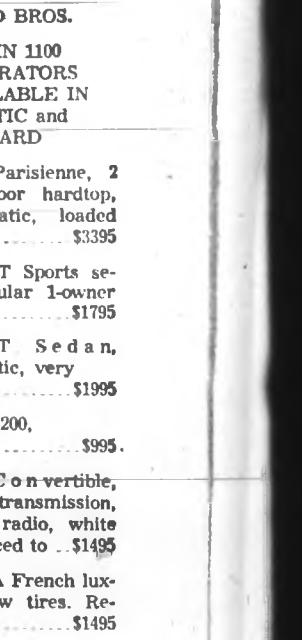
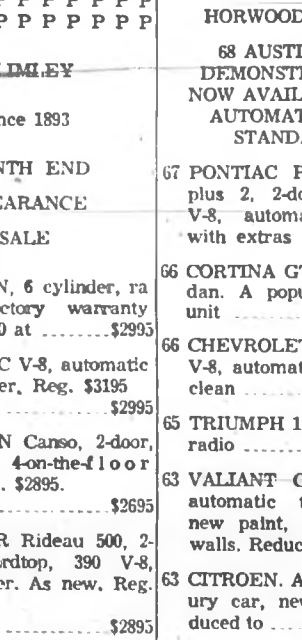
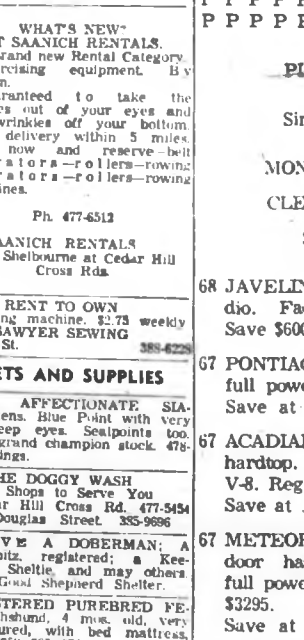
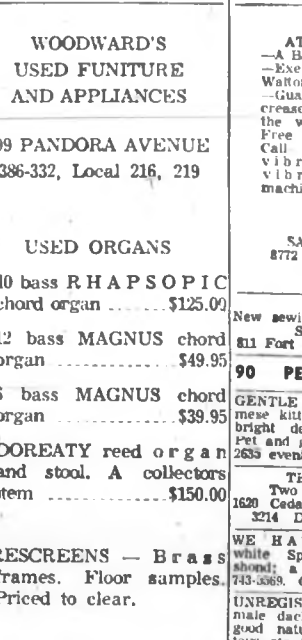
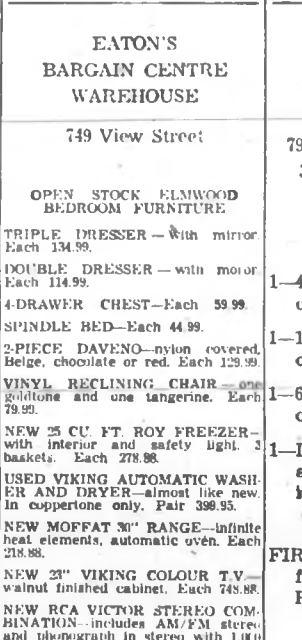
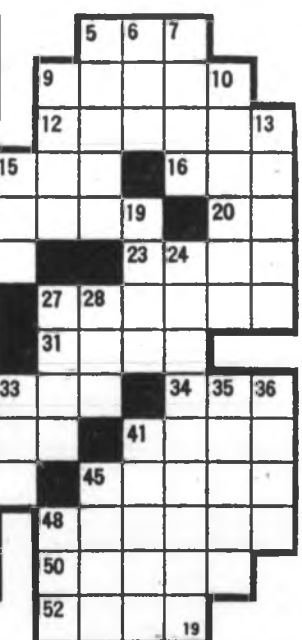
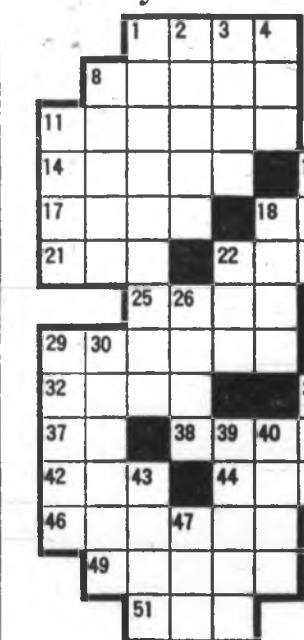
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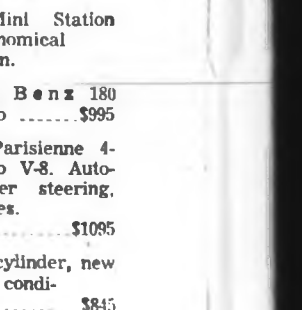
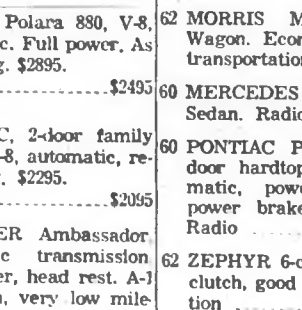
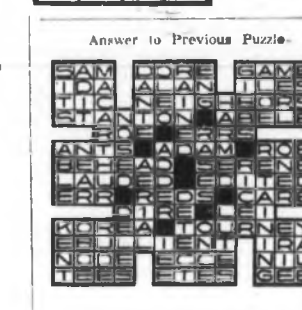
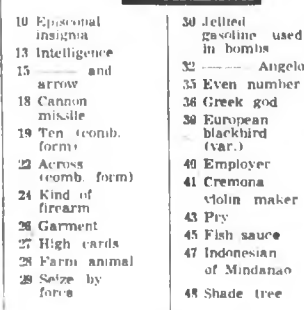
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1. Wagon
2. Faint
3. Come apart
4. Why of milk
5. Form of
6. Court game
7. Jacket
8. Court game
9. Squirrel
10. Tissue
11. (Music)
12. Name (sb)
13. Aunts
14. Wounded
15. Mail
16. State (sb)
17. Kind of crow
18. Corn
19. Features
20. Head
21. Change
22. Suspect
23. Illusive
24. Of arms
25. States
26. Not many
27. Haven room
28. At bat
29. City in France
30. Roman god
31. Knock
32. (Verb nation)
33. Antacid
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36. The spirits of
37. Measuring
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1. Mounted
2. Pines
3. Lion's pride
4. Firmament
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6. Pined vase
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## 3 H.P. Angler

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## 3 H.P. Workwin

## 3 H.P. Fishwin

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**ESTATE OF GUSTAVE KROENING, Deceased.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of GUSTAVE KROENING, deceased, are hereby required to send them to Hugh R. A. McMillan, Esq., Barrister and Solicitor, of 2194 Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria, British Columbia, Solicitor for the Executor, Mrs. Helen Kroening, on or before the 25th day of September, A.D. 1968, after which date the said Executor will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which the said Executor has notice.

HUGH R. A. McMILLAN,  
Solicitor for the Executor,  
Mrs. Helen Kroening.

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And all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to said administrator forthwith.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 23rd day of August, 1968.

Official Administrator for the County of Victoria.

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**PERCIVAL LAWRENCE BARLOW, Deceased.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of PERCIVAL LAWRENCE BARLOW, deceased, formerly of 1444 Wende Road, in the Municipality of Saanich, Province of British Columbia, are hereby requested to send particulars of such claims to the Executor, Sydney Smith Penny, P.O. Box 479, Sidney, B.C., on or before the 15th day of October, 1968, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

**In the estate of ETHEL MARJORIE HARPER, late of Victoria, British Columbia.**

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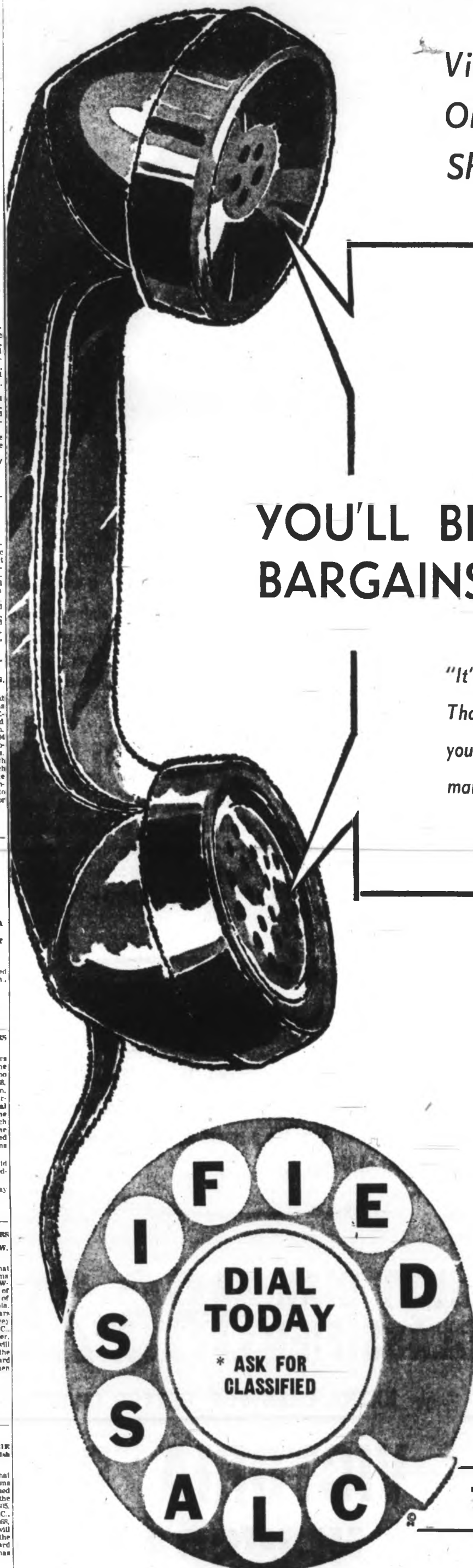
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## NDP's Douglas Invited to Run

# Island Byelection Certainty in Fall

By IAN STREET  
Legislative Reporter

All indications are pointing to a late fall federal byelection in the Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands riding left vacant by the death July 29 of New Democrat Colin Cameron.

Both the Liberals, who have scheduled a local nominating convention for Oct. 19, and the NDP have begun byelection preparations.

Liberal Mladen Zorkin, who trailed Mr. Cameron by 5,000 votes in the June 25 federal election, is seeking the nomination again, but he is likely to face competition.

Supervisory magistrate Eric Winch of Nanaimo, (brother of the NDP's Harold Winch but known as a Liberal announced Wednesday he was asking to be relieved of his supervisory post. But he refused to comment on speculation that he would be attempting to get the Liberal nomination.

In Ottawa, NDP leader T.

C. Douglas, who was defeated June 25 in Burnaby-Seymour by former provincial Liberal leader Ray Perrault, said he had been invited to stand for the NDP nomination in Nanaimo.

He announced he would stand on condition only that no local NDP member ran for the nomination. Mr. Douglas said he wouldn't campaign actively for the nomination.

A spokesman for the Conservative Party said Wednesday that approaches had been made by the party to two well-known Nanaimo citizens to learn if they were interested in seeking the nomination. They are Mayor Frank Ney and Dr. Larry Giovando, one-time Conservative MLA for Nanaimo.

Each has indicated he is not interested, although according to party officials neither has finally ruled out the possibility.

In the last federal election, Tory retired rear admiral Jeffrey Brock ran a poor third, trailing the winner by 7,000 votes.

However, the Conservatives

say they will contest the still unscheduled byelection with vigor. A party strategy meeting is to be held in Vancouver this morning attended by E. A. Goodman of Toronto, who was a national Conservative campaign chairman in the general election; Phil Lind,



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## Townsite Unwanted

# Western Mines Hands In Park Permit

Western Mines Ltd. has relinquished the park use permit which gave it authority to build a townsite under strict government controls within the boundaries of Strathcona Park.

Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan confirmed Wednesday that the company had surrendered its park use permit several weeks ago.

A spokesman for the parks branch said later that no official announcement of the move was made at the time because the controversy surrounding commercial use of parklands had diminished to a point where it was thought better to "let sleeping dogs lie."

The parks use permit granted in 1966 allowed the company to construct a townsite on the southeast side of Buttle Lake in the park for families of workers employed by Western Mines at nearby Myra Creek.

The mine, which is still in operation, also lies inside Strathcona Park and is covered by a separate parks use permit.

The decision to grant a permit for the townsite in the park was made after a stormy legislative committee study during the 1966 session. Conservationists and other critics accused the government of selling out to mining interests.

The reason for the abandonment of the project appears to have been the reluctance of workers to live in isolation in the park when they could easily commute from Campbell River, about 40 miles from the Myra Creek mine.

Under the park use permit, the mining company was required to spend \$2,000,000 constructing a road from the park boundary to Myra Creek. Mr. Kiernan said he intended to hold the company to its commitment under the remaining parks use permit to blacktop this stretch of road by 1971. The road provides recreational access for the public as well.

Immediately it surrendered the townsite parks use permit, officials said, Western Mines recovered the \$100,000 performance bond it posted with the provincial government.

"We warned the company from the beginning to take a very realistic look at this townsite," Mr. Kiernan said. "This was exactly the kind of situation we felt might develop. The conditions placed on construction of the townsite under the permit were really very restrictive."

"We warned them that the majority of their people might not want to live in there, regardless of how nice the buildings were. But at that time the company seemed convinced

that it had to provide some sort of accommodation at or very near to the mine site."

"Certainly, from our standpoint, this has turned out well. We were never really in favor of a townsite in the park."

Mr. Kiernan said the company had agreed to subsidize the travel of its married workers who chose to live in Campbell River or some other nearby communities. Some of them, he added, commute daily. Single workers generally live in bunkhouses at the mine site.

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# Portrait of Violence Painted with Axe

VANCOUVER (CP) — "Mis-warehouse. His \$284 round-trip air fare was courtesy of the Canada Council. An audience of about 80 persons watched his performance which he calls "a response to the emotional and physical survival."

To open the show he grabbed his axe and pummed an old record player into splinters. Next he wielded the axe into an upright piano draped with plastic bags containing cow's blood. Four white mice inside the piano scurried for safety as Mr. Ortiz smashed the piano into a

pile of blood-spattered wreckage. All the mice got away. Later in the performance he was joined by 10 young persons including four young women who threw cow's blood over themselves and proceeded to rip off each other's clothing, but not all the way.

During this scene they really object to destruction. shouted epithets and curses, mostly directed against the Vietnam war. Doug Christmas, owner of the Douglas Gallery who sponsored the show, said later: "What Ortiz wants is that people will finally get worked up enough to the company reports.

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## Place in Sun in Old Country

# Judy Busy and Climbing

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She left for London with her brother Jim after a three-month singing stand at the Old Forge.

Rolf Harris' manager Phyllis Rounsee has taken us over and

she's doing a wonderful job," Miss Ginn wrote to The Daily Colonist. "She even has Tony Hatch interested in writing and producing a record for us."

Miss Ginn said she and brother Jim, 21, will be busy until the Christmas holidays "when we fly home to Vancouver for a brief vacation."

This weekend, the talented singer and her brother fly to Malta "for two weeks" of singing and sunshine in the sunny Mediterranean.

After that the young B.C. sister-brother act comes back to London to a two-week BBC show with a 30-piece BBC string orchestra.

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MONTREAL (CP) — What about sex after a heart attack?

A panel of medical doctors who wrestled with this problem Tuesday at the International Congress of Physical Medicine reached the consensus that sexual intercourse comes under the heading of "normal activities," prescribed "with due precautions" for post-operative patients.

However, Dr. Maurice Imbler of Toronto was the lone dissenter in the group of six panel members. He warns his patients to postpone sexual in-

tercourse for two months after the heart attack because it involves "strenuous activity, both emotional and physical."

"I think a lot of times when we read that a coronary artery victim 'died in bed' that's what happened but the papers didn't say so," he added.

Dr. Robert MacMillan, also of Toronto, said he tells all his post-operative patients to re-

sume normal activities, including sex, but he adds that they must go easy if there is any suggestion of shortness of breath or pain in the chest.

Dr. J. C. Sibley of Hamilton agreed with Dr. MacMillan and said he feels doctors have been too prone in the past to impose unnecessary restrictions on such patients.

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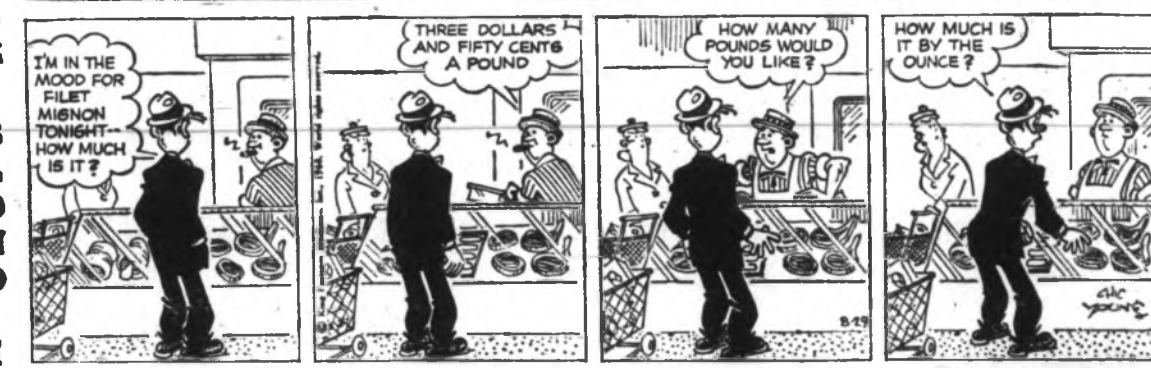
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## Garden Notes

# Symptom of Trouble

By M. V. CHESNUT

Every year, along about the back end of summer, I get a lot of plaintive letters from backyard gardeners complaining that immature apples are all falling off their treasured tree.

It is quite a common sight to see the back lawn littered with windfalls, and while it is possible to use these up in making apple wine, it is still a substantial waste of potential fruit.

Strangely enough, heavy losses through windfalls are hardly ever experienced in commercial orchards except under hurricane conditions.

Healthy apples should stay on the tree until harvest time, improving in color and flavor as they swell in size.

First thing is to check the nutrition of the tree. If feeding has been inadequate, leaves will be smallish and of poor color, and the tree will produce a great number of small apples, many of which will fall as competition for food and moisture becomes acute.

I have mentioned several times in earlier columns how fertilizer can be applied to trees in grassed-over areas — by pouring nutrient solution into crowbar holes made through the sod in the area under the outermost branch tips.

On cultivated ground, I don't think you can beat a generous surface mulch of old rotted manure.

Dryness at the roots will have very much the same effect as malnutrition, and if water is applied, it should go in the same drip area under the branch tips. Crowbar holes again will help get it down to where it is most needed. It is useless to apply food or water close in to the trunk; the active portions of the root system are away out.

It isn't so generally realized that a tree — or any other plant — can suffer from thirst as a result of too much water.

With poor drainage and soggy, stagnant soil in the rooting area, the

very fine root hairs become decayed, and the tree finds itself in the position of the Ancient Mariner — "Water, water everywhere, and not a drop to drink!" — or rather, no roots with which to drink it.

Imperfect pollination often causes an apparently good set of fruit which later drops, but this usually occurs when the apples are very small, no bigger than marbles. Incorrect pruning — either too light or too drastic — can also upset the balance of the tree and cause fruit drop.

By far the most common cause of windfalls, though, is the prevalence of insect pests, and this is where the commercial orchardist scores over the amateur — he sprays regularly, and at the proper times.

If your windfalls have a hole in the eye and a worm in the core, codling moth is your problem. If you find a ribbon-like scar or streak on the skin of your fruit, your pest is the caterpillar of the apple sawfly.

Preventive sprays are about the only real answer to these pests. Excellent spray calendars are available free of charge from most dealers in garden supplies, and from the British Columbia Department of Agriculture.

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# Levine Sitting Pretty

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — You can always count on a column when you lunch with Joe Levine who is happy and pleased as a child with all the good fortune that has lately fallen into his ample lap. For starters said Joe, The Producers, which stars Zero Mostel made for less than \$1,000,000 and in the U.S. alone, it will probably do \$7,000,000.

"It was a problem to begin with, wasn't sold right, only did fair business (Joe is disappointed with any business less than sensational). So I pulled it out of the theatres, held it six months and let word of mouth build up. Now it is playing in the same theatres and doing twice the business."

Joe has revised his estimate for the profits of The Graduate. It will do better than The Sound of Music — which has already grossed \$100,000,000 rubicon. The Graduate was its usual smash in London where the critics to a man, praised the Mike Nichols film. Joe's Embassy Company agreed to finance and distribute the picture when the reaction was tepid.

"I've been concentrating on directors and writers," said Joe who will pay Mike Nichols \$1,000,000 for the next film they make together. "And he's worth every cent of it—more in fact."

He is currently making another deal with young British director Anthony Harvey who gained fame with The Dutchman. Harvey was given his big chance to direct The Lion in Winter, picture by Joe and producer Martin Polland,

and he is now preparing Nicholas and Alexandra for Sam Spiegel. "He comes back to me after that," Joe said, adding, "I may never let him go again. He did such a great job for me."

"I don't think we'll get more than Oscar nominations for 'Lion' and you can quote me: Katharine Hepburn will break the Hollywood taboo and win two Oscars in succession. By this time next year," he continued, "I will have completed or begun 15 major pictures."

Coming up on Joe's Embassy slate which was recently taken over by the giant Avco Corporation—for \$40,000,000 to the producer — The Ski Bum, originally for Warren Beatty, then Peter O'Toole, then Warren again.

"And now," said Joe confidentially, "I think it would be great for this new boy, Chris Jones (who made a hit in Wild in the Streets and was formerly married to Susan Strasberg)." Bernard Kowalski will direct, Norman Rosemont produce with Levine as executive producer.

And Harold Robbins' Siletto to be made next month in New York and Palm Beach with Alex Cord starred. And Little Me, which will have the woman as the important pivot in the story — on Broadway, Sid Caesar played seven roles which is why it was not a success in Joe's opinion. Who did I think would be good for the woman who is basically a prostitute, gets rich from seven men and then tells all in her memoirs? Ignoring the obvious, I said, "Anne Bancroft or Angela Lansbury."

## ART BUCHWALD Among the Heifers

# Democrats Butchered

CHICAGO — As everyone knows, the Democratic national convention has taken place at the famous stockyards in Chicago. There were a lot of confused onlookers during the convention, and they were not necessarily all human.

I was passing a cattle pen next to the amphitheatre where they were fattening up about 20 heifers with corn. Much to my surprise I heard them talking to each other.

"Hey, what's going on over there?" one heifer said to another.

"I don't know," said the heifer standing next to him. "Some one told me that's where they butcher Democrats."

"Democrats?" a heifer who was munching corn said, "What kind of meat is that?"

"It beats me. Some say it tastes like Texas steak, others say it tastes like southern fried chicken, and some of it is supposed to taste like Minnesota dove."

"Ugh," a heifer said. "It doesn't sound too good. They're bringing in an awful lot of them."

"Well, this is the time of year when there's a big demand for the hides of Democrats. You see, they feed them for four years on corn and hay and they get all fat and flabby, and then they bring them to Chicago and start cutting them up."

"Why cut them up?" a heifer asked.

"They cut each other up. It's an amazing sight. I was taken over there the other day

to pose with Mayor Daley, and I must say I've never seen a slaughterhouse like it anywhere."

"They were pushing and shoving and biting and kicking each other, and stomping up and down. When I saw what was going on over there, I was glad I was an animal."

"What are those things that are all blue?" a heifer moaned.

"Those are bulls. They have hard heads and horns and they're supposed to keep everyone in line so the butchering is orderly. They also inspect the Democrats to see that they're properly branded."

"There was one Democrat who tried to get in with the wrong brand, and the bulls just beat the heck out of him. The bulls are noted for their beef and no brains."

"I heard," said a heifer, "that there is a lot of hoof-and-mouth disease over there."

"No more than usual. You get that many Democrats together at one time and you're bound to have some."

"What are all those strange-looking trucks for?"

"They're called television trucks. When the Democrats butcher each other they take pictures of it."

"What a way to go," a calf sighed.

"I wish they'd move them somewhere else," a heifer complained. "It's hard to sleep when you hear them screaming all night long."

"They'll all be butchered by Friday. Then we'll have the stockyards to ourselves again."

"I may be crazy," said one heifer, who was eating grass, "but I'd like to taste a Democrat, just once."

"By the time they get finished there will be enough cut up Democrats' leftovers for everybody."

DR. STUART ROSENBERG

# On Loyalty

What is true loyalty? How do you gauge a man's commitments to see if they are unshakable and untarnished by ulterior motive?

Often we hear: "He wouldn't have done it, really, if he didn't think he'd get something out of it!"

Are there different kinds of loyalty, some higher than others? Or, ought we to learn to take love as we see it, condition ourselves to accept goodness without asking why it is done?

Often the love we display, is not really loyalty but only a hope that we will be repaid in some measure. Even mother love can be seen as a form of human barter, a kind of "love-fear."

The parent fears being rejected by her own child. (This fear of rejection by the young is a very real terror in our society, since the worship of youth is so strong.)

Fearing rejection we become more and more permissive: We love our children because we are often afraid that if we didn't love them they wouldn't love us!

Even our charity is often prompted by our desire to gain affection, attention and applause. It is better to give than to receive—this is an oft-quoted proverb. But what is sometimes forgotten is that in giving we often receive. And this is one of the reasons why we give.

We want to be accepted. And often we do almost anything—even good things—in order to merit the approval of our friends.

But there are kindnesses where such motives are not to be found. There are acts which are not as selfish as we would think.

An ultimate loyalty is the love we bear for our parents when they are no longer here. Such love cannot ever be linked to a desire for repayment.

There is nothing we can do for the dead, nothing except to remember them lovingly. This is a love which has no ulterior motive.

But such remembering is not a passive thing, not a fleeting, fluttering sigh or the

heaving of our heart. Such love, if it be true, signifies the acting out, in the absence of our parents, of their lives within our own.

It suggests that the greatest loyalties are those which we perform when nobody is around to check on us.

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# Suffocation Death Cause?

Pathologist Dr. Kenneth Thornton told the preliminary hearing of a noncapital murder charge Wednesday in Central Magistrate's Court he thought the most likely cause of the death of William Bruce Van Munster was suffocation through the inhalation of blood.

Frederick James Morry, 28, and Garry Hugh McWhirter, 24, are charged with the murder of Mr. Van Munster. March 15, 1968, Morry and McWhirter, Cecil Branson for Morry, John Macintyre is Crown counsel.

Before Dr. Thornton was called, the first of more than 30 Crown witnesses, the hearing was delayed for more than an hour.

**DEVELOPMENT** — Mr. Owen-Flood sought the adjournment saying there occurred "last night an unexpected development which might go to the root of the conduct of the defence."

Mr. Macintyre agreed. "The developments are quite significant. It is not a minor thing. There was no further reference to the 'developments' after the adjournment."

**SEVERE INJURIES** — Dr. Thornton said he performed an autopsy July 29 on a body, later identified as that of Mr. Van Munster, and which he described as being "extensively decomposed and partially mummified."

Dr. Thornton said there were severe injuries to the skull and facial bones. "The injury over the front of the skull above the left eye, brow was a grooved injury," the pathologist said. "This groove characteristic indicated a blow by the edge of a very hard instrument."

**NOT AFTER DEATH**

He said there was another blow on top of the skull with similar characteristics.

Mr. Branson asked him if the injuries could have been inflicted after death.

"No sir," he replied. "The edges of the bony injuries had blackened zones, indicating some hemorrhaging."

He told Mr. Owen-Flood: "They were inflicted while the blood was still circulating."

**LIKELY CAUSE**

Dr. Thornton, who said the left and right cheeks of the face were crushed and that there were massive injuries to the base of the neck, was unable to give the cause of death.

"The most likely cause of the death... was that the body, after the injuries were inflicted, lay on its back and suffocated through the inhalation of blood."

Mr. Owen-Flood asked Dr. Thornton whether a person aged about 24 years, weighing about 175 pounds, who had consumed 20 to 25 pints of beer in a 12-hour period, would be intoxicated.

**X-RAYS MATCHED**

"His judgment would be, in general, faulty and impaired," Dr. Thornton replied.

Dr. Robert Horne, a dentist said Mr. Van Munster was his patient and that he last saw him in August, 1966. He said he compared x-rays he took of Mr. Van Munster's teeth then with x-rays taken last July of a body at Royal Jubilee Hospital.



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He said the two x-rays matched.

Det. Sgt. Robin Stewart of Saanich said that at 3 a.m. July 27 he went along a dirt road off Prospect Lake Road and saw a pair of legs protruding from under an abandoned car roof.

He said six hours later the body was removed on a stretcher and taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

He told Mr. Owen-Flood there did not appear to be any signs of a struggle in the area, although there were scuff marks on the shoes on the body.

**NAME TAG**

Det. William Chisholm said he removed from the body a blue blazer, the remains of a pair of trousers, a striped shirt, undershorts, a pair of shoes, an undershirt and a handkerchief.

He said there was a small tag on the shorts which bore the name Van Munster.

Adolfus Evers, employed at the hair and fibre section of the RCMP crime detection laboratory in Vancouver, said he removed hair and fibres from the trunk of a car the Crown showed to be registered in the name of Mr. Van Munster.

**BLOOD IN CAR**

He said six human hairs found in the trunk were similar to hairs the court was told were removed from the body. Mr. Evers told Mr. Branson that the comparisons he did were indicative but not conclusive.

Mr. Evers said cotton and

woollen fibres removed from the trunk were similar to fibres taken from the coat and trousers found on the body. He again agreed that the comparisons were not conclusive and that there could be many other matching fibres.

Mrs. Francis Ferris, a serologist at the laboratory, said she

examined four samples of soil and found no blood. She also checked the car and found human blood of an indeterminate group on the floor mat of the trunk and on parts of the inner lid of the trunk.

The hearing, before Magistrate William Ostler, will continue today.

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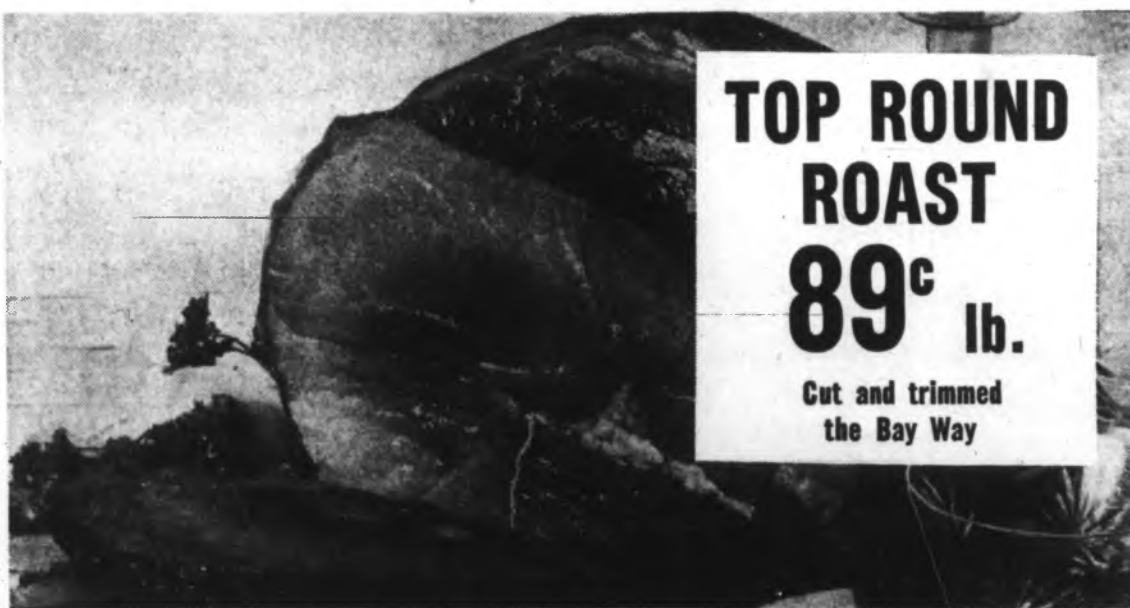
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## Deeply Divided Democrats Decide

# Humphrey Wins Nomination As Police Smash Protesters

## Clubs, Gas Tame Mob

CHICAGO (UPI) — Police and national guardsmen waged open battle with thousands of antiwar protesters in the heart of this convention city Wednesday. Vice President Hubert Humphrey got a heavy whiff of tear gas during the height of the riot.

Another presidential contender, Senator Eugene McCarthy, had a bird's eye view of the human eruption from his hotel suite and his wife was later prevented seeing him put in nomination when police sealed the entrances to the Conrad Hilton hotel.

## Lid Blows Sky High

The attempt to keep the lid on Chicago blew sky high when more than 3,000 demonstrators, determined to march the five miles from the battle scene to the Democratic convention, broke through police and guard lines.

For three hours the forces of order used clubs, tear gas, rifle butts and Mace in a fruitless effort to stop the wild uproar surging around the two hotels which housed the three contenders for the presidential nomination.

Delegates and campaign workers choked on tear gas and watched in stunned amazement as police clubbed young demonstrators to the floor of the lobby of the Conrad Hilton, the convention headquarters, and dragged them out.

Vanload after vanload of prisoners left the battle ground until the official figure stood at 150 with more coming in. The number of injured climbed to 34, including 10 policemen.

By 10 p.m. CDT, about the time the convention was getting around to balloting, police said the situation was sufficiently under control to withdraw 1,000 to 1,500 guardsmen from the scene.

About 1,500 demonstrators accepted a police truce offer to let them protest and camp out in Grant Park, directly across from the two biggest convention hotels. But hundreds of other protesters were unappeased.

They raced into The Loop, breaking windows, tearing down "welcome delegates" signs, and scrawling "pigs" and less delicate epithets on police cars. New waves of tear gas spread over Michigan Avenue to keep the mavericks under control.

Earlier, some of McCarthy's campaign aides were roughed up when a half dozen police and security men burst onto his floor searching for someone who had thrown ash trays out of an upper floor window.

Two of McCarthy's aides were shoved aside and police

threatened to arrest them. When they found out they were McCarthy men, the police left. As McCarthy watched the riot below, he said, "very, very bad. It looks like the battle of the Canine."

Humphrey had left his window open in his 25th floor suite in the Hilton and taken a shower to freshen up.

An upward draft wafted the

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Police pass fallen demonstrators to drive back Yippie throng in Chicago

## Visitors Rake Chicago Boss

● Humphrey's war platform wins by decisive margin. Page 42.

From LAT, UPI

CHICAGO—Vice-President Hubert Humphrey was nominated for president by the Democrats on the first ballot Wednesday night in perhaps the wildest and most violent and bitter convention scene in American history.

Against a background of street fighting raging downtown, delegates in the convention booed, shook fists, yelled, shoved and turned Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley into the personification of a villain.

## Brawl Over Credentials

The roll call was preceded by a brawl on the floor over a security check of a delegate's credentials and by clashes downtown between antiwar demonstrators and police and national guardsmen in which tear gas blew into Humphrey's 25th floor suite in the Conrad

Hilton Hotel. He was seized by coughing and sneezing.

Not even thought of for the Democratic nomination five months ago, the vice-president rolled to victory over his closest rival, Senator Eugene McCarthy — a political phenomenon who changed the political climate of the country but could not change the political machinery of the party.

The vote was 1,761 1/2 for Humphrey; 601 for Sen. McCarthy; 146 1/2 for Senator George McGovern; 67 1/2 for the Rev. Channing Phillips of Washington, D.C., and 12 1/2 for Senator Edward Kennedy.

The biggest day in the life of the former South Dakota drug-gist began with the collapse of a desperate draft-Kennedy movement. The momentum built when important favorite son delegations swung to his side, and when the balloting finally began there was no doubt of the outcome.

"That was really great," cried Humphrey in his down-

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Mayor Daley yells at Sen. Ribicoff after Gestapo remark

## Guatemala Manhunt

# U.S. Ambassador Dies In Traffic Ambush

From Reuters-AP

GUATEMALA CITY — U.S. Ambassador John Gordon Mein died Wednesday of nine bullets fired into his body by unidentified youths who ambushed his car.

He tried to put a fight but fell under a hail of pistol and machine-gun bullets.

Several youths leaped out of two small Japanese-made cars and opened the rear door of the ambassador's car to force Mein out.

He resisted and they opened up with their weapons.

Half a block from the scene of the shooting the youths opened fire from their fleeing cars on a National Guardsman on duty outside the Belgian embassy, wounding him.

The ambush occurred about 10 blocks from the U.S. Embassy to which Mein was being driven by his chauffeur. The chauffeur, who had no

time to intervene was not hurt.

In Washington, state department historical experts said they believe Mein was

the first U.S. ambassador in history to be assassinated.

Their immediate recollection was that the highest-ranking U.S. diplomat to have died by assassination until now was a consul-general, Thomas C. Wasson, shot by a sniper in Jerusalem in 1948 during that Arab-Israeli conflict.

Earlier this year two members of a U.S. military mission were killed and two others injured in a similar attack attributed to pro-communist terrorists.

Mein, 54, was a native of Kentucky, and began his career with the U.S. agriculture department in 1936. He joined the state department in 1941 and had been in Guatemala since 1965.

He previously was stationed in Rio de Janeiro, Rome, Oslo, Jakarta and Manila. He was married with two sons and one daughter.



Mein

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## Invasion Divided Kremlin Leaders

# Machine Guns, Handcuffs Used for Dubcek

By VINCENT BUST

PRAGUE (Reuters) — First Secretary Alexander Dubcek of the Czechoslovak Communist party was hustled out of his headquarters Aug. 21, handcuffed and flown in a Soviet military aircraft to a secret destination in Slovakia.

All the way, Dubcek sat on the plane's metal deck. This was disclosed in the first authentic account of

Dubcek's arrest, and of the Moscow negotiations, given to me Wednesday by an official of the Czechoslovak's party central committee.

The official said Dubcek was in his private room in central committee headquarters, speaking on the telephone, when the building was surrounded by Soviet machine-guns burst into the room.

● Czech party may reject Moscow pact. Page 27.

earlier had invaded Czechoslovakia.

The party leader was trying to find out details of the extent of the invasion as a Soviet security officer and two soldiers armed with light machine-guns burst into the room.

They tore the telephone out of Dubcek's hands and ripped the wire out of the wall, said the official.

Dubcek was taken away and locked in a room in the building with his closest fellow workers and cold food was served, he added.

The official, who was inside the central committee building at the time, said Josef Smrkovsky, president of the National Assembly, and Premier Oldrich Cernik also were present.

Smrkovsky picked up a few lumps of sugar from a tea tray, slipped them into his pocket, and murmured: "I am going to need this."

The official said Dubcek,

Cernik, Smrkovsky and a small group of leaders were flown to a secret military rendezvous in Slovakia and held for 24 hours.

Meanwhile, President Ludvik Svoboda, who had flown to Moscow, was faced with an ultimatum from the Soviet leaders.

If he did not agree to change the government and the party, Slovakia would be

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Havel Grechko



# McLain Gets 26th Win Gibson Shutout No. 11

Pitching stars Denny McLain of Detroit Tigers and Bob Gibson of St. Louis Cardinals grabbed baseball's spotlight again Wednesday — McLain with his 26th victory of the year and Gibson with his 11th shutout.

McLain, tired arm and all, stopped California Angels, 6-1, to become the first American League pitcher to win 26 games since 1946.

Bob Feller of Cleveland and Detroit's Hal Newhouse won 26 games each in 1946, the last pitchers to achieve that mark.

The victory was only the second in seven games for the American League leading Tigers.

but, coupled with Washington's 3-2 win over Baltimore Orioles, stretched Detroit's lead to five games.

Bill Freehan and Jim Northrup helped McLain with home runs for Freehan's 20th and Northrup his 16th.

Frank Howard's 37th home run with one on and the clutch pitching of Jim Hannon and Dennis Higgins led Washington to their win at Baltimore. It was the first Senators' triumph over Orioles in 13 games.

Cleveland moved into a third-place tie with Boston by defeating Minnesota, 3-2, while the Red Sox were bowing, 5-3, to Oakland.

Rookie Jerry Nyman, called up from Hawaii, fired a four-hit shutout in his first major league start and started a three-run Chicago rally in the third inning with a single as White Sox blanked New York Yankees, 3-0.

## FAN FARE



## By Walt Ditzen

# Stamps Edge Eskimos Despite Shaky Start

WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Calgary	4	2	0	0	0	8
Saskatchewan	4	2	0	0	0	8
Edmonton	4	2	0	0	0	8
B.C. Lions	4	2	0	0	0	8
Winnipeg	4	2	0	0	0	8

Next game: Monday — Edmonton vs. Saskatchewan at Regina; British Columbia at Calgary.

EDMONTON (CP) — Quarterback Peter Liske gave up four interceptions in the first half but went on to lead Calgary Stampede to a hard-fought 12-7 victory over Edmonton Eskimos in a Western Football Conference game before 22,407 fans Wednesday night.

Liske, noted for his passing heroics, scored the Stampede's only touchdown early in the second quarter on a one-yard plunge.

OTHER CALGARY POINTS

Larry Robinson scored five points for Calgary with a 28-yard field goal, a 45-yard single and conversion of Liske's touchdown. Jim Furlong completed the scoring with a 51-yard single.

Art Perkins, on a three-yard run at 6:14 of the second quarter, accounted for the only Edmonton touchdown.

It was the third home game for the Eskimos this season and they have been outscored 34-21 in those games while picking up a single point in the standings out of possible six.

Calgary, stymied by a strong Edmonton defence throughout the game, outscored the Eskimos 8-7 in the first half although Liske fumbled twice and allowed four interceptions.

Defensive back Robbie Campbell of Edmonton intercepted two of Liske's passes while John Wydermy and Dave Gasser grabbed one each.

CAMPBELL OUTSTANDING

Campbell, an outstanding player for Edmonton, set up the Eskimos only touchdown when he intercepted a pass on Cal-

Cal.	Edm.
21	7
121	121
302	302
425	425
6/0	6/0
22/38	22/38
9/33	9/33
3/2	3/2
6/38	6/38

gary's 48 and ran back to the visitors' 25.

After a 22-yard pass by quarterback Frank Osestino to E. A. Sims, Perkins scored six points at 6:14. Peter Kempf converted.

Furlong snapped a 7-7 deadlock midway through the second quarter with his long single. Howie Schumm of Edmonton

was tackled in his own end zone to give Calgary the lead.

Calgary commanded play in the final half, but late in the fourth quarter Edmonton threatened a rally when Larry Plancke recovered Rudy Linerman's fumble on a punt runback on the Calgary 39. The Eskimos, however, couldn't move the ball on three plays.

Hamilton and Tommy Joe Coffey came up with a brilliant individual performance, scoring 19 of the Ties' 21 points. He booted four field goals — from 45, 32, 27 and 36 — one converted and gathered in a 25-yard pass for a touchdown. Quarterback Joe Zuger kicked two singles.

Quarterback Carroll Williams, who directed a wide open passing and running game, scored one touchdown himself besides propelling the long throw for Lewis's touchdown.

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# Als Top Ti-Cats In East Thriller

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Alouettes threw up a surprising defensive curtain and a free-wheeling scoring punch to edge Hamilton Tiger-Cats, 23-21, Wednesday night in a bruising Eastern Football Conference game.

About 22,000 fans went wild early in the fourth quarter when Dave Lewis scored a touchdown on a 75-yard pass-and-run play and then excitedly watched as the Alouettes defence held tight to preserve Montreal's second straight victory.

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## CARDINAL CLUB RECORD

It was a big day for Gibson of the National League's leading Cardinals. He held Pittsburgh to four hits, struck out 14 batters, drove in two runs with a single and broke the Cardinal club record of shutouts for a season. He had shared the record with Mort Cooper who had 10 shutouts in 1942.

Stitcher Gary Nolan rapped a two-run double, helping Cincinnati Reds to a 5-2 victory over New York Mets and a sweep of their doubleheader. It was Nolan's seventh straight win over the Mets. The Reds rapped 15 hits to win the first game, 8-3, as Gerry Arrigo recorded his 11th win against seven losses.

## JOHNSON SHINES

Deron Johnson who drove in two runs with a homer and single in the eighth, singled in the winning run in the eighth inning of the second game as Atlanta swept a doubleheader from Philadelphia, 9-2 and 2-1. Felipe Alou contributed five hits and scored four runs in the two games.

Francisco Giants edged Houston, 4-3, as Bobby Bonds drew a bases-loaded walk with one out in the ninth inning off reliever John Bushardt.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	43	58	.424	8
Baltimore	31	70	.300	19 1/2
Boston	31	70	.300	19 1/2
Cleveland	31	70	.300	19 1/2
Oakland	31	70	.300	19 1/2
New York	31	70	.300	19 1/2
Minnesota	31	70	.300	19 1/2
California	31	70	.300	19 1/2
Chicago	31	70	.300	19 1/2
Washington	31	70	.300	19 1/2

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	43	58	.424	8
Baltimore	31	70	.300	19 1/2
Boston	31	70	.300	19 1/2
Cleveland	31	70	.300	19 1/2
Oakland	31	70	.300	19 1/2
New York	31	70	.300	19 1/2
Minnesota	31	70	.300	19 1/2
California	31	70	.300	19 1/2
Chicago	31	70	.300	19 1/2
Washington	31	70	.300	19 1/2

## WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Calgary	43	58	.424	8
Baltimore	31	70	.300	19 1/2
Boston	31	70	.300	19 1/2
Cleveland	31	70	.300	19 1/2
Oakland	31	70	.300	19 1/2
New York	31	70	.300	19 1/2
Minnesota	31	70	.300	19 1/2
California	31	70	.300	19 1/2
Chicago	31	70	.300	19 1/2
Washington	31	70	.300	19 1/2

## EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Calgary	43	58	.424	8
Baltimore	31	70	.300	19 1/2
Boston	31	70	.300	19 1/2
Cleveland	31	70	.300	19 1/2
Oakland	31	70	.300	19 1/2
New York	31	70	.300	19 1/2
Minnesota	31	70	.300	19 1/2
California	31	70	.300	19 1/2
Chicago	31	70	.300	19 1/2
Washington	31	70	.300	19 1/2

## EXCHANGE COUNTERS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Calgary	43	58	.424	8
Baltimore	31	70	.300	19 1/2
Boston	31	70	.300	19 1/2
Cleveland	31	70	.300	19 1/2
Oakland	31	70	.300	19 1/2
New York	31	70	.300	19 1/2
Minnesota	31	70	.300	19 1/2
California	31	70	.300	19 1/2
Chicago	31	70	.300	19 1/2
Washington	31	70	.300	19 1/2

## SHOTS STOPPED BY

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Calgary	43	58	.424	8
Baltimore	31	70	.300	19 1/2
Boston	31	70	.300	19 1/2
Cleveland	31	70	.300	19 1/2
Oakland	31	70	.300	19 1/2
New York	31	70	.300	19 1/2
Minnesota	31	70	.300	19 1/2
California	31	70	.300	19 1/2
Chicago	31	70	.300	19 1/2
Washington	31	70	.300	19 1/2

## SCORE BY PERIOD

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Calgary	43	58	.424	8
Baltimore	31	70	.300	19 1/2
Boston	31	70	.300	19 1/2
Cleveland	31	70	.300	19 1/2
Oakland	31	70	.300	19 1/2
New York	31	70	.300	19 1/2
Minnesota	31	70	.300	19 1/2
California	31	70	.300	19 1/2
Chicago	31	70	.300	19 1/2
Washington	31	70	.300	19 1/2

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Washington	31	70	.300	19 1/2

## ATTENDANCE





### Glacier Stands Guard

Seagulls feed in productive flats at low tide as early-morning mist rises above Courtenay, clearing way for beautiful view of Comox Glacier which stands out in Beaufort Range.

Bottom of fishing wharf and jetty stands at right, with nothing to show its age but growing cluster of barnacles—(Ruth McKellar)

### Prelude to Hunting Season

## Hunters' Sight-In Set For Sportsmen's Park



### Old and the New

Some go on rubber, some on wheels of steel. Or at least they used to back a few years. Fred Thatcher pulls steel-rimmed express wagon, used now by Courtenay Tire to haul used tires. Wagon is in good condition—at least if steel wheels didn't ride as softly, they rode longer.—(Agnes Flett)

PORT ALBERNI — Lewis Payne, chairman of Alberni District Sportsmen's Association's Rifle Division has announced a Hunters' Special for Sunday.

The range will be open to any local sportsman who wants to have sights or scopes sighted in. Range captains will be on duty at Sportsmen's Park on MacKenzie road from 1 p.m. on. The fee will be \$1.

Changes in regulations have had to be made following complaints of people shooting at night in Sportsmen's Park. A work bee last weekend built a gate at the entrance to the property, and range captains will be on duty each night from now to the end of the hunting season.

Regular shoots have been held on the first Sunday of each month, but for September this will be eliminated in favor of the hunters' sight-in, and also because the grouse season opens Sept. 1. The deer season opens the following weekend.

The sportsmen's association also plans to hold an Alberni Valley rifle championship at a date to be decided shortly. Since the rifle division was instituted, many people have become interested, and contestants from this area have been taking part regularly in the Vancouver Island Shooting League. The group concentrates on teaching safety along with sportsmanship, with special emphasis on training young people in the care of both weapons and people's lives.

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### Approaches Get New Look

Aerial picture shows crossroads at Bowen Road and Island Highway, Nanaimo, scene of several fatal accidents. Known as Venice Corner, after Venice Cafe which has been moved, site is being completely changed with

new, safe approaches. Top left hand corner shows site of former cafe. The corner will be controlled by traffic lights after work crews finish painting islands and white lines.—(Les Englefield)

### NDP's Douglas Invited to Run

## Island Byelection Certainty in Fall

By IAN STREET  
Legislative Reporter

All indications are pointing to a late fall federal byelection in the Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands riding left vacant by the death July 29 of New Democrat Colin Cameron.

Both the Liberals, who have scheduled a local nominating convention for Oct. 19, and the NDP have begun byelection preparations.

Liberal Mladen Zorkin, who trailed Mr. Cameron by 5,000 votes in the June 25 federal election, is seeking the nomination again, but he is likely to face competition.

Supervisory magistrate Eric Winch of Nanaimo, (brother of the NDP's Harold Winch but known as a Liberal announced Wednesday he was asking to be relieved of his supervisory post. But he refused to comment on speculation that he would be attempting to get the Liberal nomination.

In Ottawa, NDP leader T.

C. Douglas, who was defeated June 25 in Burnaby-Seymour by former provincial Liberal leader Ray Perrault, said he had been invited to stand for



Winch

the NDP nomination in Nanaimo.

He announced he would stand on condition only that no local NDP member ran for the nomination. Mr. Douglas

said he wouldn't campaign actively for the nomination.

A spokesman for the Conservative Party said Wednesday that approaches had been made by the party to two well-known Nanaimo citizens to learn if they were interested in seeking the nomination. They are Mayor Frank Ney and Dr. Larry Giovando, one-time Conservative MLA for Nanaimo.

Each has indicated he is not interested, although according to party officials neither has finally ruled out the possibility.

In the last federal election, Tory retired rear admiral Jeffrey Brock ran a poor third, trailing the winner by 7,000 votes.

However, the Conservatives say they will contest the still unscheduled byelection with vigor. A party strategy meeting is to be held in Vancouver this morning attended by E. A. Goodman of Toronto, who was a national Conservative campaign chairman in the general election; Phil Lind, executive assistant to national party director Malcolm Wick-

son; B.C. Conservative president John Fraser, and provincial party director Don Gemmell.

B.C. Social Credit president



Douglas

George Driediger said in Vancouver the Nanaimo Social Credit association was considering the question of fielding a candidate but had not yet come to a decision.

### Townsite Fails to Enthuse Workers

## Western Mines Surrenders Park Use Permit

Western Mines Ltd. has relinquished the park use permit which gave it authority to build a townsite under strict government controls within the boundaries of Strathcona Park.

Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan confirmed Wednesday that the company had surrendered its park use permit several weeks ago.

A spokesman for the parks branch said later that no official announcement of the move was made at the time because the controversy surrounding commercial use of parklands had

diminished to a point where it was thought better to "let sleeping dogs lie."

The parks use permit granted in 1966 allowed the company to construct a townsite on the southeast side of Buttle Lake in the park for families of workers employed by Western Mines at nearby Myra Creek.

The mine, which is still in operation, also lies inside Strathcona Park and is covered by a separate parks use permit. The decision to grant a permit for the townsite in the park was

made after a stormy legislative committee study during the 1966 session. Conservationists and other critics accused the government of selling out to mining interests.

The reason for the abandonment of the project appears to have been the reluctance of workers to live in isolation in the park when they could easily commute from Campbell River, about 40 miles from the Myra Creek mine.

Under the park use permit, the mining company was re-

quired to spend \$2,000,000 constructing a road from the park boundary to Myra Creek. Mr. Kiernan said he intended to hold the company to its commitment under the remaining parks use permit to blacktop this stretch of road by 1971. The road provides recreational access for the public as well.

Immediately it surrendered the townsite parks use permit, officials said, Western Mines recovered the \$100,000 performance bond it posted with the provincial government.

"We warned the company from the beginning to take a very realistic look at this townsite," Mr. Kiernan said. "This was exactly the kind of situation we felt might develop. The conditions placed on construction of the townsite under the permit were really very restrictive."

"We warned them that the majority of their people might not want to live in there, regardless of how nice the buildings were. But at that time

the company seemed convinced that it had to provide some sort of accommodation at or very near to the mine site."

"Certainly, from our standpoint, this has turned out well. We were never really in favor of a townsite in the park."

Mr. Kiernan said the company had agreed to subsidize the travel of its married workers who chose to live in Campbell River or some other nearby communities. Some of them, he added, commute daily. Single

workers generally live in bungalows at the mine site.

A spokesman for the B.C. Wildlife Federation, a leader in the fight against commercial developments in parks, said the organization was informed at a meeting with the minister in mid-July that such a move would probably take place.

"Our only comment," said assistant executive director of the federation, Geoffrey Warden, "is to say to the government and the company, 'We told you so.'"

### Campers Discovered

## Lake Polluted Near Intake For Town Use

CAMPBELL RIVER—Council, at the request of the Upper Island Health Unit, has taken action to stop pollution of John Hart Lake.

The health unit reported that one of its inspectors had found campers using the lake beside the water intake for the Campbell River water supply. This is not a camp ground and no sanitary facilities were provided.

Council promptly closed the road to the area and posted it as No Trespassing area.

**SEWER BYLAW**

Council decided to consider placing a sewer bylaw before the electors in December. It can extend the present sewer system without electors' approval. However, installation of a complete new system with separate outfall would require a plebiscite.

Council will consider the extension of the new system. It is also concerned that if a sewer bylaw goes before the electorate at this time it might also affect the plebiscite on a new public safety building.

**RCMP ULTIMATUM**

Although the public safety building has not come before the council as far, council is reported to have received an ultimatum from the RCMP that failure to provide one will result in the cancellation of the RCMP contract.

Council is considering placing a plebiscite on such a building before the electorate in December.

**SIDEWALKS**

The exact location of sidewalks being paid for in the \$20,000 bylaw passed at the last meeting. There will be a sidewalk on the east side of Alder from 2nd Avenue to 7th Avenue and on 2nd Avenue from Alder

to the hospital and on 4th Avenue from Alder to Dogwood.

Council felt that these areas required sidewalks due to the pedestrian traffic from the hospital and the high school. Other sidewalks will be built only on a local improvement basis with cost sharing by property owners fronting the sidewalk.

**FERRY DREDGING**

Council was also advised that dredging for the ferry will start on Sept. 4.

This will supply the fill for the proposed waterfront development. The company doing the dredging wants an exemption under the anti-noise bylaw.

However, the Municipal Act does not permit such exemptions.

Mayor Ken McDonald ended discussion by commenting, "We will have to play it by ear."

**WILLOW POINT**

Campbell River fire protection district Trustee Roy Briggs has announced that efforts are being made to reduce dissension in the community over fire protection in Willow Point. A meeting will be held Sept. 4 by a combined study group.

The dissension arose when the Campbell River fire protection area found it could not supply fire protection legally to the Willow Point area and suggested that Willow Point water district join with Campbell River.



Some unusual plates in collection include personal one from Maine; others from New Hampshire, Wash-

ington, D.C., Virginia, Illinois, and B.C. in 1956, 1967 and 1971, latter which included coat of arms.

—Jean MacGregor

### Cyclist, Car Collide

## Fatality Brings Conviction

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—Robert Charles Nagel, 18, of 2943 Bridge Street, Victoria, was convicted

on a charge of driving without due care and attention when he appeared in Magistrate's Court Wednesday.

Nagel, who had previously pleaded not guilty to the charge,

was the driver of a car which struck and killed Robert Charles Swonder, 14, of Shawnigan Lake.

The boy was riding his bicycle at the time of the accident. Nagel was fined \$300 and his driver's licence was suspended for two years.

Meanwhile, several people

escaped injury Wednesday afternoon when four cars were involved in a rear-end collision on the Trans-Canada Highway at the Chemainus River bridge.

Police said traffic was being conducted through a single lane on the bridge while highways department crews were painting the structure.

### Sets Span World, Even Antarctic

## Plates Fascinated Child Who Kept on Collecting

By JEAN MacGREGOR

LAKE COWICHAN—Len Garrison, of Lake Cowichan, has been collecting licence plates since he was four years old. He now has a collection of more than 12,000.

It was my interest in numbers and colors which started me collecting my father's licence plates when I was four."

Mr. Garrison is presently employed at the Toronto Dominion Bank in Lake Cowichan.

In 1952 and again in 1963, he entered his collection in Vancouver's Pacific National Exhibition.

"I won first prize for my collection in 1963," he said, "and I also won a bronze medal."

By 1955, the young man had 1,500 licence plates—mostly from North America and two or three from Great Britain.

In 1962 he joined the Auto Licence Plate Collection Association, a worldwide organization with headquarters in Ohio. The association has about 600 members.

Mr. Garrison's present collection of 12,000 includes plates from every continent, including Antarctica.

"Most of the plates from outside North America are issued on a permanent or semi-permanent basis—they're very difficult to obtain."

He obtains most of them from cars which have been junked, or from vehicles brought into North America when the owners get new licence plates for the state or province in which they will live.

In his collection of Canadian licence plates, Mr. Garrison has a complete set of British Columbia plates from 1910 to 1968, as well as almost complete sets for six other provinces back to 1920.

"Many of my United States runs are almost complete," he said. "For example, I have all the licence plates issued for the state of Pennsylvania back to 1914."

The plates he has collected are made out of various materials including leather, steel, cast aluminum, cardboard, zinc, soya-bean board and various base metals.

Mr. Garrison explained, "during the Second World War, due to a shortage of metals, several states and provinces issued fibreboard plates or refrained from issuing new plates."

He said the first automobile was registered in British Columbia on July 4, 1904. No licence plate was issued, just registration papers.

The first actual licence plate, made of leather, was issued at the beginning of 1910, and the first dated plate was issued in 1913. The latter had an enamel base, which Mr. Garrison said is excellent for collectors because it will not rust, and any plates available in this material are still in good condition.

"Since 1913, new licence plates have been issued every year with the exception of 1919, 1921, 1922, 1951, 1953, and 1954. During these years tags were used on the existing plates."

For his centennial project, Mr. Garrison took on a big job. He decided to commemorate the occasion by collecting licence plates numbered from one to 100 for the years of confederation.

He explained only a few provinces and states issue licence plates numbered from one to 100. Many states and some provinces use letters mixed with their numbers.

He said by 1971, British Columbia is expected to go into the lettering system, because there will be more than 1,000,000 cars registered in the province by then.

Elaborating on his centennial project, Mr. Garrison said he received no refusals from owners to give up their old licence plates for the project. They seemed most interested in donating a plate for the set, he said.

He noted 75 out of the 100 plates came from the Victoria area, 17 were from the Vancouver area, and the remaining eight came from other areas of British Columbia.

When Mr. Garrison started collecting licence plates in earnest, he was the only collector in B.C. Today there are three collectors on Vancouver Island.

"My goal with my present collection is to obtain passenger car plates from every state and province for every year from the first date of issue," he stated.

Mr. Garrison continued, "Another aim I have is to obtain one licence plate from every country in the world."

He added, "I am anxious to obtain any B.C. plates prior to 1955, plus interesting plates from other states or provinces."

He explained that he uses duplicates of British Columbia plates to swap with other collectors throughout the world.





Worley, Riddle, Kiernan, Harding and old chestnut

## Composer Hired for Tribute

# B.C. Has a Riddle

A top Hollywood composer and arranger has been hired by the provincial government to create a special musical tribute to British Columbia.

Nelson Riddle, famed band leader, composer and arranger will produce the album, entitled Beautiful British Columbia, hopefully for world-wide distribution.

He had lunch with Premier Bennett here Tuesday and conferred with officials of the travel industry department. Officials said he was seeking inspiration for creation of the province's theme music.

Asked if he was inspired by his contact with the premier, Mr. Riddle told reporters later: "Yes. He's a bright man, a very bright man."

Not content with this source of inspiration alone, however, the composer said he would visit Vancouver and other parts of the province including the Peace River district.

Mr. Riddle is being retained by the new B.C. recording firm, RADA Records of Vancouver, to compose music that

is intended to symbolize the province. He will also conduct and record it with his Hollywood orchestra.

The B.C. company will have world distributing rights for the record. However, a spokesman for the firm, Ralph Harding, said it had not yet been decided whether the government will purchase copies of the Nelson Riddle album or assist in its marketing.

Mr. Riddle, whose name will be on the album as composer and conductor, said he doesn't intend to write lyrics but added a reading of B.C. Indian fables might be incorporated, with the music as background, in part of the album.

Deputy travel industry minister Ron Worley, who conferred with Mr. Riddle here, later told reporters an advertisement placed by the province in two Hollywood trade papers, inviting film producers to make movies in B.C., had brought some 30 inquiries.

## Closing Angers Sidney

Sidney residents are indignant over the proposed September closing of the town's B.C. Hydro office.

The municipal council and the Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce are protesting the Hydro move.

"It's a mistake," said Chamber member Kenneth Thorne, Tuesday. They should be expanding the office out here, not closing it. Sidney is building up fast and we need the services of people on the spot."

"We've had good relations with Mr. Stenton in the Sidney Hydro office over the years, but I can't say the same for the co-operation with Victoria."

"If this is supposed to be a money saving idea I can think of many better ways of saving money than this."

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## Petition Presses North Hospital

By JOHN MATTERS

A delegation from the Central and North Saanich districts Friday afternoon will present Health Minister Ralph Lofmark with a brief and 4,000-name petition seeking a hospital in their own area.

The representatives of two chambers of commerce—Central Saanich and Sidney and North Saanich group—plus envoys from the three municipalities will ask Mr. Lofmark's department to follow the recommendations of the Agnew, Peckham report.

The Toronto hospital consultants suggested a hospital be built on the northern end of the peninsula to replace Resthaven, a 35-bed centre now operated by the Seventh Day Adventist Church at Sidney.

The committee took shape after the Sidney and North Saanich chamber in June condemned a proposal to build a 650-bed hospital in Saanich.

Such a hospital, according to the properties committee of the regional hospital board, would replace both Resthaven and St. Joseph's and would be operated by the St. Joseph's management team.

However, the recommendation has not been acted on by the regional board since the wave of opinion arose on the northern end of the peninsula.

Bill Lanark, spokesman for the committee, said Monday night that he was surprised at the response the petition received.

In the meantime, the regional hospital board this afternoon is expected to hear a proposal for a referendum, likely Oct. 12, on the question of extended care facilities.

Extended care will be the first phase of Greater Victoria's hospital construction program. It likely will be followed in the fall of 1969 with a proposal for acute care facilities.

This fall's referendum probably will be for projects worth between \$10,000,000 and \$12,000,000, which includes money needed for the planning of acute care facilities.

## Man's Body Identified

SECHLT—Thomas Nicholas Knott, 23, of Port Hardy, was identified Wednesday as the man whose body was found floating in the water near Sechart, about 40 miles northwest of Vancouver.

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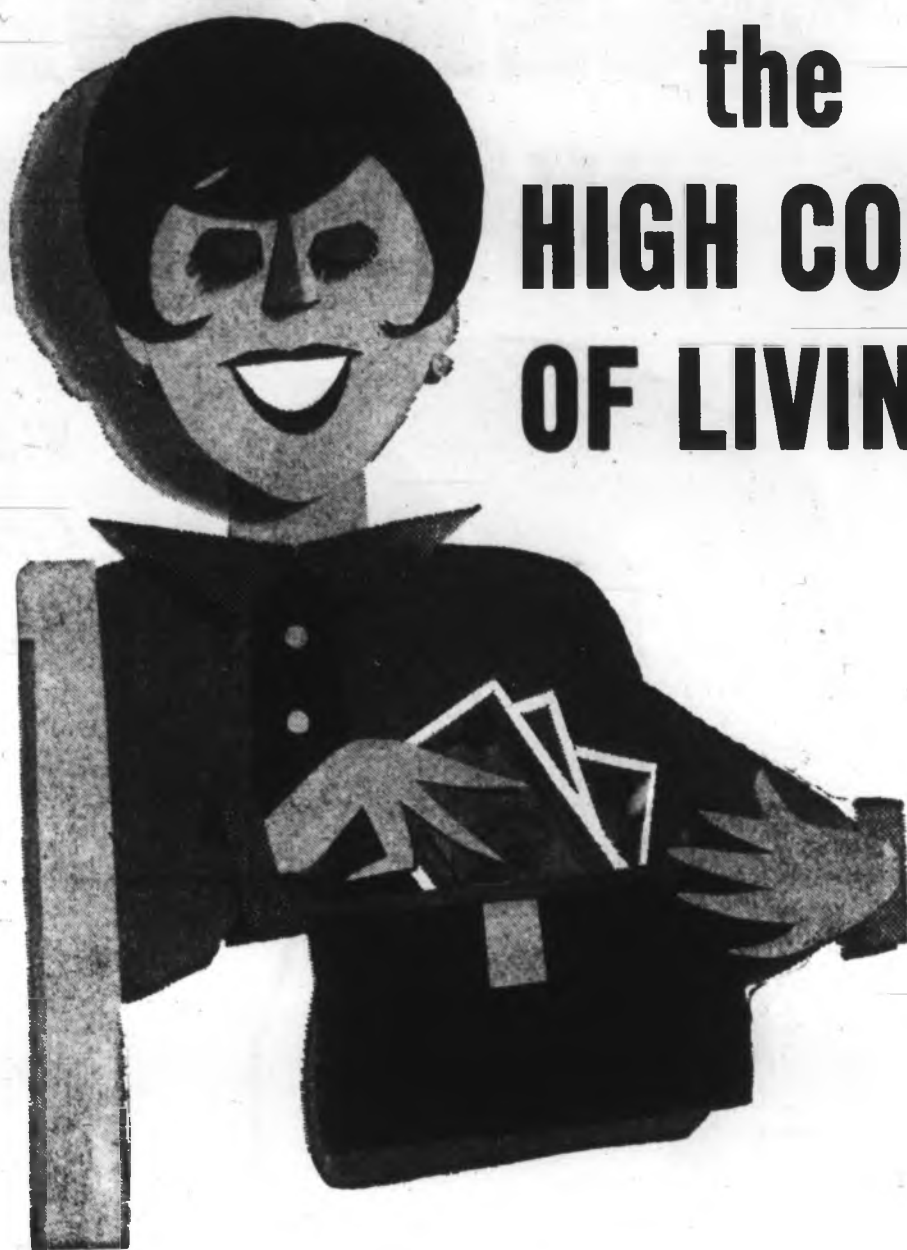
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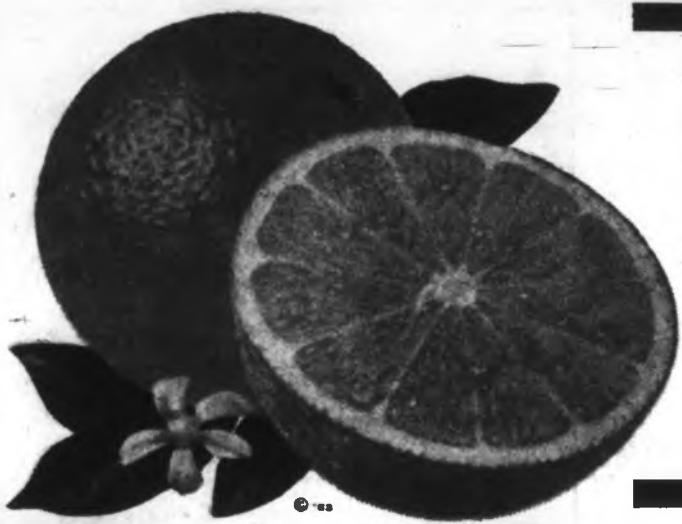
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For Fresh Eating or  
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Sound clean  
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**Okanagan.**

Juicy and Full of Flavor.

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# Corn on the Cob

**No. 1 Quality.**

Hydra-cooled for Freshness.  
Tender well filled golden kernels  
Serve buttered or try barbecued .....

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Delicious Preserving Peach.  
Approx. 16-lb. Case .....

**\$3.49**

## Crisp Celery

Local Grown.  
Crisp firm stalks.  
Serve with cheese .....

**12¢**

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Local. Tight Green Heads.  
Serve with your  
favorite cream sauce .....

**29¢**

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Piedmont. For tastier  
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Delicious on waffles too.  
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Town House. Assorted.  
Tender and Flavorful.  
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Campbell's.  
Serve Soup and Sandwiches  
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Ready to Serve. Choose from Chocolate,  
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David Brand Assorted

## Biscuits

"Week-End Mix"

A tasty assortment  
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Lucerne

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or Orange Drink.  
A delicious  
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## Tea Bags

Ceylon Tea.

Delicious served hot or iced.

Package of 100 bags

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Town House

## Prune Plums

Choice  
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A tasty  
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## Sockeye Salmon

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For salads and sandwiches.

7 3/4-oz. tin .....

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Hairstressing. With Free Comb  
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Shampoo

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\* Sugar Pops

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Gov't Inspected. 1-lb. pkg. **69<sup>c</sup>**

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Pickle & mento Liver Leaf Mortadella of ..... **3 6-oz. 89<sup>c</sup>** pkgs.

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Ham Steaks **89<sup>c</sup>**

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Beef. Top Quality. Canada Choice, Canada Good ..... lb. **79<sup>c</sup>**

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Full Cut. Bone In. Canada Choice, Canada Good ... lb. **79<sup>c</sup>**

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Breakfast Delight. Gov't. Inspected. 1-lb. package ..... **79<sup>c</sup>**

Manor House

## Frying Chicken Segments

Chicken Wings Frozen Fresh. Gov't Inspected. Tray Packed ..... lb. **49<sup>c</sup>**

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